NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1910.

EMPEROR'S

Against Puplic Speak-

ing of William

Divine Right --- Talks on

Woman's Suifrage.

The serious Vossische Zeitung, the

empire and inquire whether the

chanceller, Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-

weg, knew of the emperor's purpose

predict that it will lead to a renewed

discussion of the emperor's constitu-

The strongly monarchic Tageliche Bundchau, the favorite journal of ar-

"This speech means a storm, Never

may officers, says:

PLANT BY CITY COUNCIL

POLITICAL

RECEPTION **ACCORDED** ROOSEVELT

Great Ovation Tendered Ex-president at Cheyenne Celebration

LOST SIGHT OF POLITICS

While He Mingled With Cowboys, Soldiers and Indians --- Reviews Big Parade.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27.-West met past and both stepped back a quarter of a certary in the shadow of the long

reaches of the Wyoming range today. Therdore Roosevelt, cowboy, swung from the platferm of his special train from the east and walked down a lane of yipping, yelling cowboxs into Cheyenne, a typical cow-town out for a

The "boys," several of whom bad known the Colonel when he was punching cows and riding fence, went wild with holiday enthusiasm.

Roosevelt brough with him the only trace of the "effete -ast" that was found in Cheyenne today, the final day of the frontier celebration and its climax. But all the west was here with a horse for every man. Punchers driven from the ranges of Wyoming and Colorado by the sheep herders. exchanged sympathies with the cowman of Nebraska, who has fallen before the westward march of the farmer. Alkali fence riders from the plain: of New Mexico and Arizona fraternized with their brethren of the saddle of Nevada and Utah. The stolid Indian on his angry cayuse loped along with the men who dreve him from the range and who are now fase being driven forth themselves. Cowgirls, Sioux and Shoshone squaws all the personnel of the west of the days of the saddle and six-shooter of the rope and round-up were in Cheyenne.

Roosevelt today was the "big boss" of the range. When he left his train. an escort of cowboys surrounded him and they followed his every movement. Their costumes presented a riot of color, which was almost enough to ruin ordinary eyesight. Chaps of augora goat hide shirts of all shades of scarlet, purple and yellow; mauve. green and violet neckerchiefs, and hats of astonishing width and brilliancy were some of the quieter effects.

York state fight, the Tast administra-tion and the other positical affairs hard for safety today when his Cur-, determine our existence as a state." that have pursued Roosevelt across tiss biplane suddenly collapsed. He "Why," asks the Tageriche Rundsthe continent seem to have been lost while the Colonel crossed the Nebraska prairies. The cowboys didn't seem to care what the Coloner's political beliefs might be or what Sherman, Barnes and Woodruff were trying to do to him in New York.

The colonel shouted "Hello, there, you boys" as he dashed down the steps of his car, the hundreds of cowmen, who seemed to have stepped right out of a Frederick Remington painting unloosed a wild well and Colonel Roosevelt's day in Cheyenne was on. Word that the Nassau county Re

imblicans had named him a delegate to the New York state Republican convention was received by Colonel Reosevelt on his way to Chevenue. He merely smiled and said he would be at Saratoga. The Colonel refused to discuss the movement begun in Orleans county, N. Y., to elect him temporary chairman of the convention porary chairman of the convention over the head of Sherman. It can be pushed to the limit and the consisted on the best of authority, however, that any scheme on the part of ever, that any scheme on the part of the finit and the consistence of the pushed to the limit and the consistence of the part of the pushed to the limit and the consistence of the part of the pushed to the limit and the consistence of the part of the pushed to the limit and the consistence of the part of the pushed to the limit and the consistence of the part of the pushed to the limit and the consistence of the part of the part of the pushed to the limit and the consistence of the part the "old guard" is New York to nom- finding public before the next meeting waste. mate Reosevelt for governor and to of council. The council committee was eliminate him by initing him at the poils, which has been widely ramored, Orr, with Mr. Irwin acting as chairwill fail. Colonel goosevelt will ab- man. Besides these men Connellmen solutely refuse to run for governor. Colonel Roosevelt's speech delivered today follows:

When at the close of my hunting trip in Africa I reached the borders of civilization the first invitation I accepted was this to visit the capital of Wyoming on the day when the people of the frontier came together to commemorate their achievements. I was glad it was so. because I have a peculiar feeling for the men and women of what used to be called the "far west" and especially for those of the cattle country.

For a number of years I lived on a ranch on the Little Missouri, sharing work and play, good fortune and bad fortune, with my neighbors, working plant was explained and ther the exon the roundup, serving as delegate from the Little Missouri roundup district to the Montana Stock Growers' association and even at times acting as a deputy sheriff at my end of the

I count these years as among the most valuable of my life, because noth- given out for publication. ing breeds such community of feeling as to work with one's fellow men at the plant was not overloaded and it is their life tasks and to learn to know reported that he said the damage to

EAGLES EXPEL DOWDSWORTH. CRITICISE St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27-in connection with the alleged graft charges in-

volving four former officials of the Order of Eagles, J. F. Dowdsworth o. Topeka, Kas., was expelled from lodge membership today.

THE MICHIGAN CENSUS.

Washington, Aug. 27-The census of 3 persons. This will allow alientan two more congressmen, making t

LA FOLLETTE

HITS TAFT German Press Protests

Senator Declares That President is Interfering in Factional State

Madison, Wis., Aug. 27. In a leading editorial in his magazine. Senator Robert M. La Follette brands as false a supposedly inspired dis-patch a few days ago from Beverly. Mass., in which it was said that President Tair was taking no part in the factional fights within the Republion party,

He asserts that in the case of Wisconsin the president has taken a peronal interest in the campaign to the extent of directing the fight on La Is Declaration That He Rules by Foliette and the insurgent congressmen. Senator La Follette closes his editorial by saying : "Let the truth be plainly stated.

Let the president stand out in the open. The administration has presumed to read Republicans out of the party for voting their honest convictions on legislation. The president is directly taking part in state fights involving the election of Republican senators and congressmen."

SMOKING ROOM IN THEATER FOR WOMAN PATRONS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27-Confidence on the part of the management of the frage, is the political sensation of Princess theater in the utility of a the bour, public smoking room for women is The leading organs of the German rot feazed today by the repressed hor-for of ciab and society women. These it, generally criticising the emperor's women condoning eigaret smoking by atterances, and there are indications those who choose, declare that the intiated "pipes" are not carried to the litical effect on the country, nearly pera for consumption in a public rest all Berlin papers discussing the subcom. It is less vargar, they say, in-ject in connection with the political the seclusion of the home. In spite of crisis of November, 1908, when the this plans will go forward for the in- publication by the London Daily stallation of smoking quarters in the News of an interview with the embeautiful new Princess theater, which peror aroused a storm against the s one of a chain of houses including uncontrolled public speaking of the the American Music Hall, Chicago, un- emperor. der the management of William Morris, New York. In the face of the na- Tageblatt, the Post and other papers tion-wide protest against eigeret point out the constitutional characsmoking by women, Dan S. Fishell, di-ter of the kingdom of Prussia in the rector of the Princess is advised by the syndicate head that America is years behind the times in this reof delivering such a speech. They

The innovation includes the free distribution of gold tipped eigarets to

AVIATOR

fel free of the machine and dropped chau, "should the emperor choose 200 feet into the water. He was this moment to emphasize his ruling picked up by a tug, apparently un- by God's grace and his own right hurt. An effort was made to rescue when it will nourish an anti-monarchial agitation and good monarch-

INVESTIGATION OF LIGHT

trouble at the Municipal Electric given him by electricians present.

The machinery is guaranteed by the Westingrouse company to run at 230 composed of Messrs, Itwin, Prior and Stare, Vegelmeir and Baker were present as were Mayor Arkele, Counil Clerk McCarchy and Service Direc-

tor Taylor. A short careus was held prior to the examination of the plant and witeided to bur out newspaparement, als given a decide thy low estimate on the land, but, on though the investigation was cupoosed. to be a public affair. Attorney Russell, who was to represent Superintendent Crawmer, was also excluded from the

councilmen by George W. (zant, an expert electrician from the Westinghouse company. The damaged muchinery and the dunage done to the conneil. aminotion of witnesses was commenced Supt. A. E. Crawmer was first examined and after the examinafion he was allowed to hear the examinations that followed. Isaac Myers, J. S. Kuster, Jr., and Treedore Caw. the engineer were examined in turn by the committee, but nothing was

The expert gave as his opinion that

The councilmen and the council pairs while the current was turned on committee appointed to investigate the in direct opposition to the advice

Friday afternoon and besides looking kilowats, and also guaranteed at 7 1-2 over the plant they examined three amperes, but seldem was the machine witnesses, and the investigation will tun at ever 151 kilowats. That would Acouncilman expressed his opin-

ion Salarday morning that he wouldn't be surprised if the damage to the plant would be in the neigh- said, the year beaheed of \$1,500 for an electrician will things, in told him he did not believe that the towards ago. generator could be regained for the clear to shell sum of \$175 for material and labor. If I children's chisuch would prove to be the case it; not strive to II would mean that the city would be jets, nor at the his opinoin the machinery was rec the contraremains over its rating

one machines was explained to the country probe the trouble and the life teaches as hat we men should blame placed where it should rost [cuitivate all The report will providly not be made be always. before the next meeting of the city idefense of the

Pending further investigation Saperintendent Ctawmer. Lineman Isaac. Wyers and Helper Clark Scott were suspended by Service Director Taylor.

The thing that makes a man so

mad he wants to fight often scares him so he doesn't dare to, The fellow who proposes to a girl merely as a bluff deserves to have

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true test of feminine friendship.

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her throw him over.

SEVEN JERSEYITES SEEKING UNITED STATES SENATORIAL TOGA



Trenton, N. J., At J. 27-At least four I many ballots. Three of the Republi- | leave his fate in the hands of the leg-

lots be thrown into a condition of tragic disruption?"

the Deutsche Tages-Zietung, thoroughly approves of the declarations tional position when the reichstag reassembles in November. if the emperor. The Lokal Anzeiger lays stress on

the desire of the emperor that the people co-operate with him and points out that the emperor delivered the speech in the castle where before has Emperor William set into

er, William L. about raling by divine the girl will probably be withdrawn, will be condemned to death, but will

right, and added: "So, then, do I take my kingdom

by God's grace. kers apprehended an unfavorable influence of the speech on markets at home and abroad.

AGAINST WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Koenigsberg, East Prussia, Aug. 27.—Emperor William paused here Thursday night in his tour of Eastheroic militarism.

posed rights in which they may be able to do the same things as then ! "bar in onic" irk ar home and in bey should train, its Of Man Who is still Alive Will Be the fimile." generation, become edience and respect bey should mai ddren and to their:

else, it teaches is to maintain the you. equipment of all army, in view of ; the enormous strides made by her neighbors, to: may on being ore-

pelid.

In closing the emperor said : ment of the Mider, regardless of passing views and opinions, I go my way, which is a lely devoted to the prosperity and seaceful development of our fathering b"

pared for war, does our peace de-

Republicans besides ..imself are seek-i can aspirants have filed petitions. They islature direct. The same stand was ing the place of Selator John Kean in are former Governor Franklin Murphy, [taken by David Baird of Camden, who the United States Senate at the hands former governor Edward C. Stokes and also wants the seat. The Democratic of the next New Jets-y legislature, and Congessman Charles N. Fowler. Son- candidaties for the togal are Frank M. two Democrats have filed petitions to after Keam, who wants to be re-elected Melbermit of Newark and James E. have their names placed on the pri- did not file a petition, as se decided to Martin

ts be thrown into a condition of LAWYERS DO NOT BELIEVE The organ of the landed nobility. CRIPPEN WILL BE CONVICTED

Carried Out to Sea by Strong Wind-Fell When Machine Collapsed.
Rescued By Tug.

New York, Aug. 27.—Carried out to sea by a strong wind against which his motor was poweragainst which his motor was poweraless. Bud Mars, aviator, was fighting

before has Emperor William set into such clear relief his romantic, meditation of his non-responsibility to many judgment, of his not being to sea by a strong wind against all those less. Bud Mars, aviator, was fighting

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Liverpool, Aug. 27.-Dr. Crippen have a weak case. It must prove October. The government seems to ed. This is the general method.

The Tageblatt affirms that although prices did not fall on the exchange, trading slackened and brokers apprehended an apprehended an apprehended and brokers apprehended an apprehended and brokers apprehended and professional design and the control of the contro RENDERED BY JUDGE GOFF

New York Aug. 27.-- "A labor union" the operation of the establishments of German women, said the emperor, dered by a New York court.

Hed at South Solon With Brass Band in Attendance,

n, that they should Springfield, Aug. 27. South Soat the cost of other lone a violent mean here, is greatly. post of their fathers excited over the receipt of invitations se contrary, they to the funer too a more who is still fatherland alone in office. The none is Nation Bussentenairs. This same electrician said he should have fatherland alone in office. The man is Nation Bussen-thought the plant could carry too round, directing their strength between a weakley eccentric farmer. street lights without difficulty for in and intelligence to the welfate of the hope weather health, but has is opinoin the machinery was real line control.

The council events rating

The council committee will thoroughly probe the trouble and the dome nloced where it should real control and the council when the control is a small control of the contro of to use them in the will be a purific cashet. Bussencountry. Above all assess is married but has no child-

Of First Degree Murder for Killing. Wife's Parents is Report of Canton Jury.

Canton, Ang. 27. Cleus Williams was today found guilty of fire degreemund a for killing his father-in-law, It is always our charity that cov- Warren Koons, and April. The crime

The having shot his father-in-law

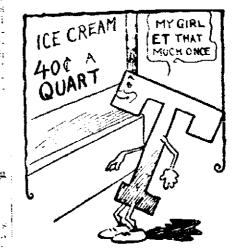
ern Germany in connection with the that orders a strike to enforce a describe members of the employers' associern Germany in connection with the that charts a strike of embre a de-opening of his new castle of Posen, mand for a cheed shop violates the aion, and the decision is expected to long enough to criticise the suffrage heat. This decision was today hands clock strikers to accept the compro-movement to regard the housewives. movement, to remind the housewives of down by Judge Geff of the state su- mise agreement affected by their leadthat they should tale this world, the court of the value of the suit of ers, which they rejected last night. the Coale and Suit Makers' Associational Goff bases his decision on a forfrom the fires, is and the cradie and tion against the International Gar- our court decision which declares that incidentally galled that women too against the international bars car court decision which declares that should furnish the inspiration for their workers' Union and is the most employers cannot force their employers. exceptus anti-labor decision ever tens pieves to join a particular union. Judge Goff says if the employers can-Judge Goff issued an order restrains not lawfully combine neither can the

while he slept and then pounded his head with a brick. He killed Mrs. Keens at the same time.

MUSICIAN ENDS LIFE. Modernia, Aug. 27 New York, School School, and Property of the Control of the Residence of

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WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Friday's puzzle-Divine

DYNAMITE **INJURES** CAR MEN

Used by Columbus Rioters Last Night and Passengers Stunned

MILITIA STILL ON DUTY

Exchanging of Shots and Bombardment of Cars Continue Over City.

Columbus, Aug. 27.-An explosion of dynamice at 7 o'clock last evening at switch No. 6, a mile and a half north of the city limits, partly

wrecked a southbound freight car of

the Columbus Railway and Light Co. which was only 75 feet ahead of a northbound passenger car with forty persons on board. Conductor Robert Beckert and Motorman Win, Sage of the wrecked car were hurled into the roadside, but both escaped uninjured. Passengers

one was injured. Four heavy wheels were demolished and the front part of the freight car was splintered. After the explosion boys picked up a stick of what was said to be dynamite.
It was impossible for the passen-

in the car following for a moment were stunned by the explosion but L.

ger car to proceed, and 28 people abeard it took a Cleveland, Akron & Columbus train at Mifflinville for Westerville.

It is customary for south bound cars to take the west spur of the switch and those going in the opposite direction the east spur in passing. The freight car had run through the switch onto the main track and was proceeding to Columbus, when the approaching passenger car was seen. The freight car then backed into the switch, followed by the other car, and when about to enter the main track north of the switch, ran

over the dynamite.
"I thought I was blown 200 miles," said Conductor Beckert after the explosion. "I heard a noise and then didn't remember anythin until I found myself lying in the road,"

7 COMPANIES OF FIFTH

ON STRIKE DUTY. Seven companies of the Fifth regiment were on strike duty in place of lished on the grounds of the School for the Deaf in East Town street, immediately after arrival yesterday afternoon. One company was stationed in the state house grounds last night to be ready for emergency The Cincinnati regiment left at

noon. They broke camp during the morning and marched west in Town street to High, thence north to the nion station, and passed in review before Adjutant General Weybrecht and Brigadier General Speaks at the capital General Weybrecht joined the brigade commander in commending the behavior of the Cincinnati men while on duty here. Trains for Middletown were boarded and on their arrival a seven-mile march was imade to Fort Ancient. where the First Brigade goes into annual encampment.

Commands now on duty here consist of the following: Companies C. F. I and K of Cleveland. G of Norwalk, H and M of Youngstown, Cal. C. X. Zimmerman of Cleveland is in command. General Speaks remains in command of the local situation. with Adjutant General Weybrecht acting as personal representative of Governor Harmon.

It developed yesterday that the ef-forts of Councilman Harper to have connell demand the reinstatement of the 22 mutinous patrolmen would have injured the standing of the men if one of the civil service rules prohibiting lobbying for applicants before the commission should be enforced. The men might have been disqualified to serve on the force for

one year. Two of the youngest car strike rioters ever before a local court, Edna Myers, aged 12, and Walter Williams, aged 10, who live at Briggsdale, were promptly sentenced to the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware and the Boys' Industrial School, respectively, by Judge Black in juvenlife court. The youngsters admitted that they threw stones at an Ohio Electric car during the recent strike

on that line. Cenrze Lyon, colored, who lives we miles northwest of Columbus, was struck in the side by a brick yesterday afternoon as he stepped off a car at Mt. Vernon and Cleveland avenues. Lyon was not seriously

Patrolman H. H. Sandusky was mand guilty of unbecoming conduct by Safety Director McCune yesterday and was suspended for 10 days. M. J. Purcell, 862 Felton avenue. What style of rendering a song?; who filed the charge against Sandusky, aserted that the officer used pro-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)



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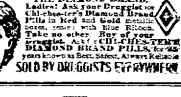
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Bill Irving's Triple Was the Undoing of O'Day's Last Place Contenders at Linux Yesterday.

						
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GAMES TODAY. Chillicothe at Newark. Portsmouth at Marion. Lancaster at Lima.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Lima 5, Newark 4, 10 innings. . (Thilliathe I. Partsmouth A. Marion 7. Lancaster 4.

Lima, Aug. 27-Fretting over the fa t that a freak three bagger in his territory had allowed the visitors to tle up the score in the minth inning. Bill Irving laced on a three bagger in se tenth itming of the seteto with the \mathbf{M}_{T} alors posterday, and taking the bi -tw--2 his feeth someone. Textor's more len to short. Shore 1 to 4 with b- visitors lighting every inch of the Way during their last appearance at an Felice Park during the 1910 seaon. This put the knowsh on Newark's opes, for the game ended when Umdre Phelan called Inving safe at th place. This very excellent bit of news was broken to the fams, after Nesset and willfel in the tenth inning and

at time it can heet a ten o one at the horals would make it four influe auch little Carley Gire Poin restensible for the last state Newark had entered the ninth wit is the 4 ford adminish them. A short Ne followed a walk and Star It the bold to right. It was

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eres to carry away the game. It

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ngs the Molders did to ases and Mider made some of the biers look like bushers. The 25 cent. egent had begun to move from lead, ets and some of the visiting . A track spiked shoes off the batting started in the nint-Neit er side scored until the fourt

kod like a sate mi. Brown double. the thand scored or O'Dav's single ler labert reacted mist by allung to Miler who threw O Day Lintett Was caught in an at Seal second. Newmann cover + 142.

With two down, Lobert Nearram who got the ball and wild to first, Lobert going to Things tooked mig ity orable for the visiting team in to in Braden opened with a smast Hollingsworth sacrifice? was walked. Anderson drove orcenter which Donerty captured after sensational run. Brown hit to Nesser Wise got the ball and get the runner

McChnieck started the going in the ourth by Litting to lett and stealing Houtz seared to Brown and Nesser filed to Nally. Hollingsworth dropped Irving's pop my and McClintock came home. Irving piltered, but Textor was thrown out at first by

at hy sliding to first, beating Brown

here by the fraction of a second. The

tally in the minth has alleady been

Two runs were made by the Champs the sixth. Anderson booted Houtz' grounder and the latter stole second. Nesser weighed in with a triple to enter. Irving was thrown out by An-O'Day threw wild to catch Textor and Houtz and Nesser came Newnlam grounded to O'Day and Long flied out to Brown.

Another run was made in the sev oth. Miller soured to Brown, Doherty it to center, stole second and was rown out in an attempt to stead ird. McClintock walked and stole would. Houtz got a base on palls and McClintock came home when Nesser if to center. Irving flied out to Nativ. Bill Irving's triple after Nesser had creezed in the tenth is told in the opning chapter. The score:

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*One out when winning run scored.

Hima:

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Miller p 4 0 6 6 The score by innings:

The summary: Stolen bases-Conley, Doherty, Ma Thintock 2, Houtz 2, Irving. Sarinee hits-Hollingsworth, Tex-

or, Long. Two base hits-Brown, Conley. Three base hits-Nesser, Shannon.

Pas-s on balls-Off Hollingsworth 4 off Miller 2.

Struck out-By Hollingsworth 4, off Miller 3. Left on bases-Newark 4, Lima 10,

Time of game-1:45. Umpire-Phelan. A LATE RALLY

SAVES DIGGERS

Lancaster, Aug. 27-Lancaster was itting Lewis with ease in the last game of the series and it looked like a Kansas iCty69 winner until the seventh. Then, after Theney had fanned two men, Marion mim and enjoyed a swatfest for Indianapolis ...,35 Lanks could not hit his slow teasers. The score: Lancaster 4 5 4 Batteries-Lewis, Baxter & Schreck:

heney and Wise. Umpire-Mason. COBBLERS LOSE PITCHERS' BATTLE

Chillipothe, Aug. 27-Moore and Wilkie nad a great pitchers' battle yes break, but Wilkie was best in pinches stal in the third inning won his own Watte When he singled cleanly, stole moond and third and came home on Ki ler's at. Umpire Rapius was was to officiate again and did good swork.

Tel smore: R. H. E. Portsmouth ... Batter, s-Wilkie and Lake: Moore and Weinberg, Umpire-Rahpun,

Behind the Screen

******* Again the Newark and Lima squads fought into extra innings in the effort in capture the g me yesterday, the wind ip affair of the season, and the Stugies pulled out on the long end of NEWARK DREW WELL the shuffle by one run. With one down for of the two, a protect outfielders in the tenth trying tripled and he scored on Textor's sacrifice fly.

Every day sees a switch in the lineslaggers of the News am brigade up of the Molders and yesterday a luck of the locals and the numerous nor the most that the champs could switches made in the lineup it is no

doing in the end. on half of the ten two hits and handling five chances warrent a blunger, fall is liked all ever the circuit and the papers always sicak well of him.

An enthusiastic sign man hung up the "baseball today" signs around the libas received from Secretary Fairell public square yesterday atternoon and three checks for the purchase of O. P. many people thought the team was players. The New York Americans playing at nome. They are making paid \$2,000 for Third Baseman Elliott seir hist appearance this differnoon. with Chilicothe as their opponents.

Braden or Hogan will probably work femorrow and Connectic is going to try out & new man they secured from Columbus. Kible; wants to cincuthe fath place job and now its haid to wallop the Moiders a lew straight

Newark fans will see two local boys n action winde Chilheothe is here, for Spannon will cutch for the Molders and Lake will do the back-stopping ler the limants.

un made a remarkade record the other day, when he had 1) strikeouts and 10 passes. He allowed eight hits. and yet he only lost his game 3 to 4.

The game tomorrow (Sanday) will he called at 3 o'clock, but all week day games will be started at 3.15 o'clock.

While Nally is keeping up his fast fielding work he has sombed in his litting, but he may regain the lost batting lamp while on the nome let-

Indiarupolis has turted Outfielder Chadbourne adrift and this will mean that O'Day and Kendall will fight out the job in the outfield. Kendall was given a good trial and o'hay is now being worked out. So far the work of the two Ohio State secrutts has been shows conal.

NATIONAL

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Pitsburig 45 Philadelphia37 Cincinnati Brooklyn 44 Roston42 GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Cinc.nnatt. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Moston at St. Louis.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati S, Philadelphia 1.

***** **AMERICAN**

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Philadelphia80 Boston 69 Cleveland 50Chleago45

GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Boston 3, Cleveland 0.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 9. Wet grounds at New York an Washington.

***** American Association.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won. Lost. Po

Minneapolis89 Columbus 65 Milwaukee 58

GAMES TODAY. Minneapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at Totedo. St. Paul at Incanapolis.

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nings. Kansas City 4 Toledo 2. St. Paul 7. Indianapolis 2.

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> FRIDAY'S RESULTS. South Bend S, For: Wavne 2. Daytor 4, Grand Rapids 3. Evansville 3, Zanesville 6. Terre Haurs 2, Weeling 2.

Zanesville 44

AT PORTSMOUTH

President Galdeman stated that the paid attendance during the four days Newark was lare was 3,300, an averery effectively which cared upon to couple of pitchers were played in the age of \$25 per day. There were two do so and was to of pen shed wickes right field. Considering the tough ladies days during the series, when close to 1,000 ladies attended, who are not counted in the 3,300.-Portsmouth tale next seat neighbor rise up and plot is exceedingly thin for a four that a neuriage had been performed

yesterday good and strong, getting Hats at Hermann's the Clothier, 26-2 maiden is swung far out over the though quite unprotentious entertain- the situation is cleared up.

CLUB OWNERS DRAWING MONEY

East Liverpool, Aug. 27-President J. Howard Maxwell of the O. P. league of McKeesport and \$1500 for Pitches Caldwell of the same club. The Toledo American Association club paid \$500 for Outfielder Bonnin of Canton,

YACHT CLUB TO HOLD RACES AT LAKE LABOR DAY

The Buckeye Lake Yacht Club wil hold races at Buckeye Lake on Labor Day. The club is never known to do things by halves and the races on this day will be worth sceing. The follow ing is the program of events:

9 a. m.—Assemble B. L. Y. C. house to receive numbers and instructions. 9:30 a. m .- Preliminary Power Boat Hace. Merchandise prizes (Power boats must enter this event to qualify for handicap).

9:45 a. m.—Start All Classes Sai Yachts. Flag prizes and points for season-end trophies. Time limit, 1:30. 10:30 a. m.-Handicap Power Boat Have. Fing prizes and points for season-end trophies. Il a. m.s-Cat Boat Bace (restricted

type). Merchandise prizes. Time limit

Prizes will be awarded immediately after finish of races,

New York Aug. 17.-Little by little each year sees the opening of the dramatic season brought about a few days earlier, until one begins to question if soon there will be any vacation at all. This year matters are in .388 pil swing almost a month in advance of Labor Day, which only a few years ago was considered the formal and actual beginning of the winter's campaign. It would be difficult to say just what has brought this about, but whether the cause be merely stress of competition or in response to a genume public demand the fact is that all the theatres which have meritorious attractions are enjoying splendid patronage even in the hottest of the dog days. Where the audiences come from is a puzzle, but the most plausible explanation is that they are largely composed of returning tourists from mountain, lake and seashore who linger a few days in New York before proceeding homeward and that the great army of buyers from the large merchantile houses of the interior which descends upon New York the latter part of every summer to a large extent makes up the re-

mainder. Another innovation of the last year or two is worthy of more than passing mention. This is the custom of opening the season with the same play that closed the house the previous spring. This year there are least half dozen such instances at hand and in a lew days more the plays that stopped short from heat stroke in the early summer will be vying again for popularity with the new productions and the summer shows, which are of a kind peculiarly their own and hold the field with varying success, according to their merits, against the in-

creasing competition. Speaking of these summer shows their most striking peculiarity is that they never fail. They may be bad. seemingly beyond redemption at the start, but somehow they always manage to survive; and a theatrical memory which goes back for twenty years scarcely serves to recall a single one which failed to live out its al-661 lotted period. Their pliable form makes it easy to change and inject extraenous matter; summer audiences are proverbially indulgent, and, the diminished competition and small, of

season salary list complete the result. Of this year's crop the most pretentious as usual is Florence Ziegfield's Follies of 1910, which has been drawing large audiences since early in June to the Jardin de Paris, another name for the roof-garden on top of the New York Theatre Begun here tirree summers ago these reviews as the management prefers to term them. since satirize passing or recent events in real life or on the stage have become an established institution of the heated term. In point of music and genuine consely, however, this year's enterrainment is hardly up to the standard of previous seasons although no expense has been spared in providing gorgeous costumes and splendid scenery.

The music is commonplace in the songs, and the comedy rarely rises above the level of slapstick burlesque. One brithans exception n ust be noted, 1545 however, in the case of Bert Williams. 1510 the noted colored comedian, whwe is .464 the bright particular star of the per- The comedy is sprightly and, though inamorata by a display of timidity af-[45] formance. Fe fairly exides the char-And acteristic homor of his race. He is quietly and effectively funny in a burtogether vaudeville specialties in virtually held by Parrymore, formance is the fact that it is played sprightly, slender little comedy, or not only on the stage but all over the rather farce, called Love Among the lest her nerve and run away, another auditorium as well. Actors and act. Lions which was constructed by couple being hastily substituted that resses belo up from the most unexpect. Winchell Smith from A. Anstey's the crowd may not be disappointed ed places until one fully expects to amusing story of the same name. The Each returns home and, having heard

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heads of the audience fully half way ment. The story concerns one Lorana habitually the chorus comes trouping maiden (despite her name) who inwith a sigh of relief as he wearily newspaper feels for his aching neck which has Saunders, a timid unromantic little tionist in vain efforts to keep his eye professional tea-taster, has long adtionist in vain efforts to keep his eyes prired her from afar and when he on all the performers all the time family summons up the courage to

gin the new season where the were declare his passion he is accepted at extreme, except for one or two catchy interrupted by the summer vacation once-on condition that he consent to none has had a longer run nor enchange the ceremony performed in a goved greater prosperity, past and den of lions which are performing at present, than Winchell Smith's de- a nearby circus. Fie consents and lighted comedy The Fortune Hunter the ensuing struggle between his with Jack Barrymore in the title role, coverdice and the fear of lesing his verging on the farcical at times, is al- fords many moments of delicious ways held within legitimate bounds, comedy. All through the preparations It is a pure, clean story of American for the welding, he is torn by the conesque of the recent Jeffiles-Johnson life today. It abounds in burnor, and flicting emotions and the final moprize fight in which he impersonates likelithy fun and is splendidly acted by ments in which he completes his toilet the colored champion, while his one of the best all around companies by the side of the arena are excruciraonologue and songs are convulsively that has lately been gathered on the atingly tunny. The cumax is reached loughable. The entire performance in metropolitan stage. Although no star when the officiating elergyman calls fact, is but a string of loosely hung is named in the bill that position is to ascertain what he infelicitously

more or less of a chorus as the season was made by Charles Frohamn to niniself he falls in a dead faint just exigencies of the case may demand, on Monday evening when he re- as the band outside strikes up the The one distinctive feature of the per- epened the Carrick. Theatre, with a wedding march, talle part in the performance. The act play and there are some stretches cach one believes that the other in distime honored swing song is worked in of tiresome dialogue but on the whole gust at their cowardice has married

back to the doors. Not once but de Castro, a foolish little English down the isles until the bewildered agines that the height of human hapspectator finally sees the curtain fail piness is to be artained by cheap notoriety. been twisted like that of a conter-leng who follows the business of a Of the plays that hold over and be- force his way into her presence and terms his last wishes -in regard to which the principals are asisted by The first production of the new the ceremony of course, and then, left Meantime the bride to be has also

Bill Conley was in the game again Fall Style Hawes Stiff and Soft again, but this time the comely it afforded a pleasing and agreeable the substitute. Eventually, of course,

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lowing were guests: Mrs. Esteele Gallagher. Robb of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Tooker and family, Mrs. and MegGames J. O. Keeley, J. V. Galmixed with two tablespooniuts of William Loder and daughter, Mrs. lagher. Charles Peri, Misses Mary Fream; take from the fire as 2000 as Mary Harris and children of Newark. Keeley. Sasie Devlin, Cecila Connell. It thickens, and serve with the pud-

riage will be solemnized on September

surance company's offices are today William Derdolph, Harry Shields, Alenjoying a delightful outing at Buck- hert Gundlach, Oscar Stanton. Wifichief feature of the day.

The Art Embroidery club was hours were spent in social conversation and plying needles through dainty fabrics, a luncheon was served by the

tained on Saturda by Mrs. Charles Miss Florence M Eing will be the Whitehead of West Church street and Itiano accompanist for Mrs. Miller, the hours spent in sewing. In the while Mrs. Carl Ashton will accomevening the ladies were guests of Mrs. pany Master Mitchell. pper at the Plymouth Congregational church Mrs. M. B. Melick was a guest of the club.

The net meeting will be held Tuesday with Mrs. Tom Adams of Gran-

A success both socially and financially was the lawn fete and social given by Omega Court, No. 209, Tribe of Ben Hur, at the residence and on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs Jarvis, 196 Central avenue, Tuesda evening, Aug. 33d. In the parlors a delightful musical pregram was rendered throughous the evening featured by several choice selections by Prof. Flora.

dances of the summer season was past ten days, will return home on given at Rigel Park pavilion Tuesday Sunday.

A family dinner was enjoyed on [evening. The party was under the Thursday at the home of Clinton chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the pudding. When almost done re-Martin on Cambridge road. The fol- Keely and Mr. and Mrs. James V. heat the broth and season rather

The following were present: Messrs. and add the neaten yolks of two eggs Reeley, Susie Devlin, Cecila Connell. It thickens, and serve with the pud-Yora Mar in. Coshocton Times Cora Dair. Sarah Moran, Mary Ken-ding. The american again is made of the nedy, Gertrude McNerney, Ethel envag ... enr. of Miss Della Allen, Loughman, Alice McMahen, Julia Medaughter of dis Caroline M. Allen of Carthy, Emma Driesch, Margaret whole bread, Cut them out with a High street to Mr. Fluer Leigh, an Kureth Justina Kureth, Christina round cutter. Spreed one round of electrician of Chicago, iil. The mar- Schneider, Janette Ross, Mame Dolan, white bread with a little butter, then Bessie Kier, Josephine Egan, Verna with cream cheese mashed and mixed hist heard in a Philadelphia church Harding. Blanch Trost, Clara Hoffer, with finely chopped olives. Butter the Hyacinth Sullivan, Catherine McKin-pround of brown bread, and spread Mrs Mary Cross of the Mt. Ver- ney, Leona Eagan, Lucy Kleiner, Es- with finely chopped nut meats mixed non road, entertained Friday with a tella Devlin, Mary Fullen, Irene Cos- with mayonnaise dressing. Butter six o'cleck dinner of complete ap- greve, May Callahan, Augusta Heck, pointments out of compliment to Miss Elizabeth Devlin, Messrs. Ted Devlin, Pange with the brown round in the Norene Hawk of Muncie, Ind., asters J. M. Feeney, Dan Clark, Thomas Calforming the chief decorations of the laban, Clarence Eagan, M F. Kennefestal board. Covers were spread for dy. Joe McGinley. Peter McGinley, William Justin Keeley, Anderson, Walter McCarthy, James Hannigan. The members of the Predential In- Walter Kussmaul, Thomas Bowman, Foating, Ishing, dancing and the McKenna, Carl Donabue, L. J. Mc-

eye Lake park with their families, jam McKenna, Frank Ewald, Russell other amusements which the park af- Williams, Rollin Baird, E. Gunder, fords will be participated in, with the Joseph Sheppard, James Fullen, Emserving of an elaborate dinner as the met Cosgrove. William Selby, Fred Woodcock John Birmingham, George Bowman Taylor Kussmaul. The oat The Art Embloidery cite was considered this week by continuous states of the same of the s Mrs. Charles Grill at her home in eason of Colambus, Mr. Arthur John-South Third street and after several purchase Pa Pittsburg. Pa.

The subscription sale of seats for hostess. The guests of the club were the Byren V. Mitchell concert to be Mrs. Luss of Rowling Green and Miss given in the Auditorium next Friday Marie Cochian of Mt. Vernon and one evening will assure a success not only new member, Mrs. Applegate, was also financially but as a social function. present. The next meeting of the club Mrs. C. W. Meller will sing two soles, will be held with Mrs. Milton Downey one of which will be accompanied by of East Main street on September 7th. a violin obligato. The violinist has never been heard in Newark before The Harmonious club was enter- but is an expert as well as a virtuoso

> Bell, a Newark sentane, who has not been heard frequently, will also sing, Mr. Carl Ashton will assist with a baritone solo. Miss Corinne Millar will be the pianist of the evening. A large attendance is already assured.

The Kudilla Klube neld its annual pienie at Rigel park Thursday afterpoor and evening of this week and a oleasant time was enjoye i, includin≠ delicious pienie supper. The quests of the club were Miss Sapp and Miss Amy Cochran.

George E. Broadwell of Milwaukee, One of the most delightful private who has been visiting here for the

SUNDAY'S MENU

ERFAKFAST. Raspl-erries

Sugar and Cream Hamburg Steak Rolls

DINNER Cream of Lotate Soup Chicken Padding, Southern Style Jauliflower

Sorrel Salad Wafers Pincapple Ice Cream Almond Fingers Co#ee

SUPPER. Russian Salad Harlegain andwiches Alemon Jelly Iced Tea

Recipes for August 28, 1910. Chicken Panding, Southern Style Singe and clean two small chickens and joint them as for fricassee. Lut them in a saucepan, add just enough belling water to cover and one scaneaspeonful of salt. Put at the sid of the fire, and simmer gently for an nour, then take out the chicken and set the broth aside. Make a smooth batter with one quart of floor, one teaspoonful et sait, one ouart of milk and six well beaten eggs. Grease a deep earthen dish, and put in the batter and chicken in layers, having the nest and last layers batter, and seasoning the chicken well. Bake in a moderate over forty-five minutes to an hour, according to the thickness of highly; draw to the side of the fire,

Harlengin Sandwiches - Take two slices of white bread and one slice of the other round of white bread. Arcenter, press all firmly together by potting a plate and weight on the top, and, when ready to serve, cut in tiny wedges like layer case.

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Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Americans, filed a personality schedule with the assessors this year. declaring that the South Side team was worth \$2547. He itemized it as follows: \$1981 merchandise, \$105 furniture, and \$461 he figured was coming to him from various persons. Besides these numbers. Miss Sally | Both assessments were confirmed by the board of review.

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FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Coshocton, Aug. 21.—More than 1800 people took in the big annual excursion to Myers Lake, Canton, on Thursday, and between \$500 and \$600 will probably be cleared for the book fund of the public library.

DISCHARGED EMPLOYE

MURDERS FOREMAN Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 27-Harry Vithrow, section foreman for the hesapeake & Obio railroad, was invantly killed here today by Chas. Clyourn, a negro section rand whom he ad just discharged. Cayburne drove epi k into Withrow's back. The negre s lodged in jail here and is closely guaried to prevent a lynching.

Thomas Wayne, charged with murder is in the same jail and it is feated is more may tru to lyrel, both negroes

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they may lay-by for their old agevery commendable, to be sure, for hopper to turn and consider the ant Try a box of Seaver's Lavative Tonic Tablets with the understandthe poorhouse probably is not an elysian retreat. The world to them. ing that if no relief is obtained your as it is to the ant, is simply a place money will be refunded as cheerfully to work in. One never sees an ant as you paid it.

May Yohe, Paralyzed in a San Francisco Cafe

San Francisco, Co., Aug. 27-May rebility and lat nam Bradlet 🤝 it. Su a local loss en with parasy Where the was a qua ner advetica time, May Yob-Aunia, in a litt olia. Her meta where she leads.



choir. Then she went on the stage She attracted the attention of Lor. Francis Hope, sen of the Duchess of Newcastle. One of the wedding prewas in 1893 that they were married. and for seven years they lived together. Then came Captain Clater Ma for Putnam Br. Re. Strong, the set of the mayor of New York, Presh from the Philippines 14 met her in San Francsico and they eloped, going to Japan, and Lord Francis Hope divorced her. She and Major Strong traveled much, separating and rouniting several times, out finally separatby for good. Since then May Yoke our been heard of from time to time, dropping lower and lower in the ranks of the profession and the end came in the San Francis, orafe. Strong when last heard frest was in Macao, in

GLASS, WORKERES GIVEN, RAISE. Detroit, Aug. 27.-1; was announced yesterday at the convention of the National Association of Window Glass Workers of America that the manufacturers have granted a 30 per cent increase in the present wage scale, effective Oct. 15.

At the break of the day the fellow who has made a night of it is also apt to be broke.

pied rather a large place in history;

for from the most ancient of times,

it has been held up as an object

upon which we should fasten our

eyes, and having fastened them, meditate to our edification. But, if

you ask housekeepers about the ant.

they will tell you it is a nuisance.

There are two sides to all questions.

keepers say about the ant being a

nuisance. And there is much in

what Solomon says, if it was Solo-

mon, about considering the ways of

auts. It is about time for a Burbank

of bugs to evolve a creature from

which will be omitted the character-

istics that make an ant a nuisance, and in which will be included those

traits that we are advised to dwell

upon. There might be some pleas-

ure, as well as profit in meditating

upon sure an insect, and the mora-

pation nor t appeal more generally

As it is, the ant divides mankind

sharply in two classes, those who,

like the housekeeper, say the ant is

a nuisance and those who take the advice of Solomon and adopt the

ant's habits. These classes are de-

cidedly appagonistic. They eye each

other with scorn. They make sar-

castic speaches about each other.

All of which is a pity with a permanent peace tribunal about to be

Now, if there were some such in-

sect that had the industrious, frugal

habits of the ant with the gay, light spirit of the grasshopper, how we

would all enjoy taking lessons from

it. But as it is, those who belong

to the ant fraternity are painfully

busy, those of the grasshopper family

scandalously idle. And there you

ternity. They grub and save. They

deny themselves all pleasure that

We all know those of the ant fra-

to humant

formed.

There is much in what house-

CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCE

The police are looking for violators Youe, once Lade the or the Bughts. Or the pedding ordinance and the first Major Put- real capture of an afleged violator was and the first areas of Newtonia and the healthing say citeer at any without a mense, was taken in, but

Ever since their wotchist for him and today he was national in the most improved style. The oman visited to fome of Capit Swatch and sold some vegetables to Mrs Swark, and then he was nabbed. He was taken to the city prison and lo kaid api, for the police say be neglect to pro the Beense see that is now quired by a recently passed city ordihance. He will be given his hearing

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It will quickly show its power once

power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

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Marysville, O., April 27-Mrs. Edua continuous today granted a divorce from her ausband, Probate Judge T. B. Thornton, whom she charged with gross neglect of duty and cruelty. Mr. Thornton did not appear in court. She was given \$4,000 as alimony and the enstudy of her daughter, aged 7 years. Theraton may visit the child at all reasonable times and will have the ustody of her during July each year. He must pay an additional \$150 per year for the support of the child ter the next five years.

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going of, with a fellow ant, fishing.

There are no picnics or straw rides

in antland. These are a waste of

time and money. On the other hand, the grasshopper looks at the scenery

all day, or else has a picnic in some-

The thing is, these two should be

amalgamated. Neither is pleasant in

itself. Nor are their counterparts among mankind. Those who belong

to the ant fraternity, exclusively, are

painful to live with. They are so

frightfully busy they get little pleas-

ure out of life, and the worst of it

is, they do not think other people ought to either. "They can't afford

pleasure," and they say it in a way

that makes the hearer think-espe-

cially if he has just handed our an

invitation to a picnic-that he might

as well pack up his things and start

for the poorhouse and not delay

longer about it. By getting there be-

fore the rush, too, possibly he can

get one of the best rooms, and that

time to be kind. Life is also so

serious, they become severe, stern,

They lose all geniality, if they ever

had any. So that belonging to the

ant fraternity is not altogether

profitable, despite the wisdom of

"But what would you?" say they,

"have us be idle, and lazy, and wasteful, and never provide for a

rainy day?" No indeed! But there

deluge. Provide within reason, work

a sufficient amount, but take some

little lesson from the happy grass-

hopper and give some of life to

just pleasuring. You'll be better and the world will be brighter. Don't

have been considering the grass-

Barbara Boyel

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governor of New York, died; born 1905- President Roosevelt made final appeal to the mikado to medify

Japan's peace terms. 1908-William F. Vilas, former United States senator from Wisconsin and cabinet officer under President

Cleveland, died; born 1840. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon temerrow.) Sun sets 6:37, rises 5:16; moon rises 10:40 p. m. Planet Mercury visible.

NO PARTY POLITICS IN MANAGEMENT OF WATER AND LIGHT

Coshocton has a water problem too. A citizens committee, consisting of Thad L. Montgomery, H. D. Beach. R. M. Temple, William Green and Louis Brendel has been appointed to act in conjunction with a city council committee to investigate the condition and methods of the Coshecton Water Works department. The committee is non-partisan and will study the problem from a business stand-point, beginning work next Monday.

In this connection the Coshocton

due respect to the grantlemen who b he has been elected or appointed to water works has become an expert in the financial management thereof. If parielling the streets with gens to bassed by council that five citizens and committee will look into the subject or water that is furnished free that The examination of the water works

of the individual taxrance. We contend that the Cosholton gotor de orther." tight hariness management campat to expected when the topses are distinct so often as thry in under political Systems

The Coshocion Age is right. The people believe in municipal ownership but at the same time they ought to behere in good lusiness management of the public utilities under municipal

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tove plant, the Everett factory, or i popular vote. Hew long would any one of them continue to operate sucessfully? Is there any more reason to elieve that political control of a municipal water or electric plant can have any different effect than would the same kind of control over a pri vate untermise?

the time one man gets acquainted with was his ultimate ambition. his job tif he possesses the qualifica- The selection of Lavlin for cam-

the water system The average official is changed by appoint the men who are to operate force popular causice before he has time to the two plants. Let these beards on [know much about the business which erate as the board of directors of a LICKING CO. REP. look eiter. No one in Cosposion in private comiony would art and conall the years the city has owned the duet the city's business along the same there would doubtless be citizens be attained. The water and electric 17th Congressional district. compel the city to keep and maintain plants can be made to earn dividends! George D. Heisey, nostmaster of some to bring forth some interesting statutes control can not be placed in district data. It is giving to show, we isslieve, the hands of a logid of directors some. Mr. Handlon's also chairman of

department will redound to the good writing the monagement is right and tickets, both city and county municipal solution in the state but autopulated on continuously is to better pair of interior entermising politicians eticls the research control petrological when they are get control of both the

At Harding's request Laville was mode chairman of the campaign comnifter Why should baiding choose Lavlin to manage his carapaign? Ha :the time and campst Feraker part of the time has named for his carabaign

Cures Readaches-All Kinds-Gripp, governor his cardidacy was proclaimed as a victory for the "Oid Guard" and was regarded as indi- PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW Capudine cures Headaches, whether eative of a return of the Forakerites to party control. It was adopted as a now of promise that Harding's elect blind

nomination, the first thing Harding did after going to Cincinnati to consult Cox was to rush off to Beverly to confer with Talt: then he sends word back none that he wants an old time enemy of Feinker to manage his campaign.

There are many who still remember vividity the rotable contest, between Foraker and John Sherman for the sengtorship in 1892 Sherman was a conducate for re-election and Postaxer, who had just pussed through defeat for a third term in the governa's office opposed him. It was in the Republican cancus of that memorable is no that Foraker's highest ambition was throttled. The Foraker forces wanted a secret ballot to decide the cancus nomination for scrator because come of the members were willing to vote for Peraker en a secret ballot who did not want to 'neur the displeasure of Schater Sherman in case Foraker failed to seeme the cancus nofination. The Sherman terces insisted on an open vote because by that means they could hold some of the wavering members in line. The determination of whether the ballot should be secret or epon was the test of strength, and the Sherman forces won by a vote of 41 to 42, which was naturally followed by the choice of Sherman and defeat of Foraker for the

It was in that exciting contest that Harry Daugherty, a member of the house from Favette county, broke his pledge and went over to Sherman, which was the beginning of hostile feelings between Foraker's friends and Daugherty that exists to this day. And yet Daugherty's desertion of Foraker in 1892 was no greater act of disloyalty than Harding's "band wagon climb" to ride behind Taft in

In 1892 Laylin was a member of the legislature as the representative of Huron county. For his share in the the Heisey industry, depended upon defeat of Foraker for senator Laylin was made speaker of the house. Since that day, whether as identified with the old Sherman faction or with the Hanna faction, Laylin has always

The defeat of Foraker for senator in 1892 has even been regarded as the turning point in his political career. Under political conditions, the man- Had he succeeded in that contest egement of the city plants changes as Foraker, instead of McKinley, might a rule with each administration. By have reached the White House which

tions to learn it) he is ousted and paign chairman, one who had an actanother is put in his place to begin ive part in thwarting Foraker's politiall over again. This method will make cal propspects in the days of his vim a political plaything out of our \$500,- and vigor must, therefore, be a bitter dose for Foraker's loal friends today The third to do it seems to us, is to swallow. And for that choice to be "The main trouble with municipal to enset such ordinances as may be made by Harding, in whom the reownership is that the business is gen- necessary to blace both the Newark viving hopes of the "Old Guard" were erally neglected. Tols is said with all twater and electric plants under con- reposed at the time of the convention. have managed the affairs of the water (trol of non-partisan heards, composed as like adding a full measure of wormworks department for the last several of first-rate citizens to serve without wood to an overflowing measure of

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that the city is selling worker cheaper the names of a real of directors some. Mr. Handfor is also charman of than if can offerd to: " the other way should be decised to bring the Licking County Republican Contrat committee and carefully looks

has been as well managed as any other of economical, howest, and it felter publicans of Licking, county have a Heading positions of the Contressional

LAYLIN FOR CHAIRMAN And it is significant, too, that both the Georges are strict Reculars of the most approved. Stand-patter type They have no use for your insurgents

in Progressives, if you please,

AGED FARMER FOUND DEAD.

Delawsie, Aug. 27. Charles Londop, an aged and wealthy farmer house to get some wood in the even- hess When Harding was nominated for ing and when he failed to return an all-night search was instituted. Death was due to apoplexy.

ABSORPTION METHOD.

HARDING VICTORY THIS FALL; NO FACTIONAL CANDIDATE

esterday printed the following:

Warren G. Harling, Republican ... the White Mountains,

"Although he is running humans" luason Harmon, who he admits is the strengest Democrat of the Buckeye state the man who bowled over Cox and Roosevelt candidates sees norming but Republican victory in his state

Mr. Harding doorn't think that the Roosevelt men will sulk and said, in income understood that James R. Chrifield world take the stung with him. He expects ex-Senato: Farak-a to campaign in his behalf. Theesevelt thought I was a stord-

patter, whereas, I preter to be called a straight-out Republican regulat, but with the same kind of progressive tendencies that the party as a whole shows,' said Mr. Parding when questioned as to the former preclamits attitude joward him.

It was not nominated by the feld. guard' of my state, nor was I the undidate of the so-called insurgents. All factions agreed on me.

"Do you consider that the Demorais have the Republicans on the deensive because of the graft revelations? was asked.

"I do not," he replied "Gevernor Harmon says that 'guilt is personal.' say it guilt is personal it is also innividual and the Republican tascals were simply traitors to their party. Moreover, there were just as many Democratic grafters uncovered as Republicans, and the Democrats nominated one of them on their state ticket. We are not going to defend; we are going to commend."

Editor Advocate -- How would the rates. rhove do for a condensation or boiled 📗 New York World"

the Lord and will continue to see my proving equal to ever emergency only victory and glory until election dav at leist!

the same day with me. . Both factions of the Republican party saw in me the very man they wanted, and I shall see to it that neither standpatters nor insurgents. are disappointed in me-while the campaign lasts' In other words. I hope to convince all voters that I be-

CAR MEN

(Continued from Page 1.1

persons in dispersing a mob. Steelton car, was cut on the cam ter. last night when his car struck a wire which had been striched across South Fourth street, near Moniler street. His car was open. The wire years, that the promple is not with the compensation. Let these two boards gall to compound the bitterness of the in the neck, but just as he connection. was stretched so it would strike him ed with it. Fox dodged and the wire went over his head, inflicting a slight ent in the chin enroute. He was re-Heved at Gay and Fourth streets. Fox went to his room at 1632 South

> report made by Patiolman Norris. the men were insulted by the crowd and several threats were made. An special detail of police, at Norris' suggestion, will be on duty at the barns when the cale are taken out. Business Agent Miller denied lasts night that any union men had doserted the strikets' ranks,

A farmer hypne in the vicinity of ' he Institution for t of having fired several shots at a bit is watered stock. strem car. Captain of Police Dyer; โลกภายที่ พละ วัยโคล-ควัญ

Petrolinan K. Nobel didn't have a der bis charge. aare with him had night, but bec प्रदेशकोलको का अहार है जाता **राज्य १४० ०**५६ । अहे । four men who array sted to bea has had one frightful drawbackbits. Nolar sheled Tom Arhan out malaria trouble—that has brought were placed against both.

While on a top of inspection last Hall, druggist.

night Brightler General Speaks learnd that a number of spots were fired Western crossing A conductor, gang by the taunts of a pedesulan less night, threw a!

bins on proposition bleeding, being, the same to a several men and work want for the rush to get your school bins on proposition Pries, send me your men who were standing at High and books. Go to Edmiston's now and address, and I will tell you now to me Town streets. The god was profly learn what you need.

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yourself at some by the new absent timed and struck the pavement better and will also send fore it reached its most Secretary. bution of favors among the loval followers of a leader who was so rutillessly eliminated by Poosevelt and Tait two years ago. But, since his Tait two years

New York Aug 25 - The World long to both these factions - and yet Relong to neither one!

addidate for governor of Only sount to tall me either a progressive standesterday in New York, storgang at patter or a standard progressive, lest the Hotel Navarre with his octomes such terms should produce centusion oile party or the way back home from and misunderstanding in the minds of the people

"! am in great hones that the clarien voice of ex-S-nator Foraker will be reised in my behalf, and that polody will ask him any foolish mesfiors about the \$10,000 check he once received from John D. Archbold for his services as attorney of the Standand Oil company, or how much he may have earned as attorney of other corporations while he was a member of the United States Senate.

I also hope for the services of James R. Garfield on the stump, provided he doesn't go it too strong on Conservation and other. Rooseveltian policies—that is, too strong for me to express my agreement with him in such terms as will tend to peace and good fellowship in the party.

"George B. Cox gave me the 91 votes of Hamilton county and I am expecting him to give a majority of several thousand votes in Hamilton countyas I am satisfied he prefers me to Han mon So I will not remact the cology A passed on Mr. Cox some years ago still I den't want anybody to call us réovis candidate

"I will be very glad to have Senato: Burton help me out: but O Lord, what a disappointment he has been to the neoule.

"As our platform approves the in come tax amendment, I chall commit myself in its favor so far as it may be found expedient to do so, but let no one expect me to go so far as to say that the government should tax the resources of rich and powerful instead of the sweat and labor of the masse: is we are now doing by our high tariff

"Therefore, I shall have to defend flown "true inwardness" of Candidate the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill without Harding's recent interview in the telling how it was forced through congress by Senator Aldrich and Be it known of all the inhabitants Speaker Cannon. Whether I can meet of Ohic that I am a candidate for all complaints against this tariff by deverner of that state duly nominated shouting the shipboleth of Proby the recent Republican state conventitection, and conjuring up the ghost of tion and that like all other candidates Free Trade' will depend on the spirit for offices areat and small, 'mine eyes, and temper of my audiences; but my have seen the glory of the coming of ifriends and supporters may depend on

"If I am pressed to the wall, I may have to admit that the promise of "My competitor is a hig. strong downward tariff revision which was mon; but he can not run for governor written in the Republican platform of 1968 has not yet been fulfilled; but it will be just as scon as the great protection interests and our party leaders in congress can be induced to give their concent!

"And so forth-and so forth." Yours traly,

M. R. SCOTT. bound Proad street car reported to Rail-Light officials that four shots were fired into the car from a corpfield near the grounds of the Columbus State Hospital last evening at 10 o'cock. Williams said an officer fane language and menaced innovent, disarmed him after he had fired several shots into the cornfield. The re-Motorman Fox, on a Summit and volver was returned to Williams la-

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Fall Styles Knox Stiff and Soft Hats at Herniann's the Clothier, 26-2

AMON OFFICIALS STATEMENT, Colombers, O. Aug. 27. Replying t the hapkers' statement of this more the training of the paper was even the

milion officials listed a statement " las in word over call antender to to ... Feeble-Mind- () . 1 Lig. and Power companies is over ed was placed on tel arrest [138] (specimenous Toly say the bankers have might by a dejon, sheriff, suspected to stand reget of the protect the value

went to the scene of the arrest and Head Keeper Snyder of Central tion investigation ; and that the Park, New York, predicts an early hots came trop woods near. The and severe winter, basing his prediction on the pabits of the animals un-

Life on Panama Canal

of the quarter is a man who was too suffering and death to thousands. drunk to remain our of prison. When The germs cause chills, fever and e ettempe-de et e strest. Arhan's, ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, ree e inpanious regant him. Will weakness and general debility. But is fists Noish and each and Arhan and Electric Bitters never fail to destroy Charles T. Kendal down. The for-them and cure majaria troubles. mer was observed such being drunk ["Three bottles completely cured me and charges of respong an officer of a very severe attack of malaria." i writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama. Edward Dow II. a motorman, was N. C., "and I've had good health ever arrested last evening by Officers since." Cure Stomach, Liver and home bear Surbury. He left the Gerchwilm and Repp for drunken- Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by F. D.

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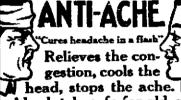
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ble school at 9:45. Morning worship Union Sueday school in conven- with observance of Lord's Supper at Jion room of court house Sunday af 10°45, subject, "Servants of Right-terneon at 2:30, | coursess," Christian Endeavor nraver meeting at 6; 15. All are invited to this meeting. Evangelistic service . Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 7:30, with short sermon on "Love

Plymouth Congregational. First Presbyterian. J. M. Thomas, Ph. D., minister. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching Sunday school at 9:39. Morning wor-

Bible Students' Association. Sunday at 2 p. m. in convention room of court house, Subject, "The Bible Account of the Creation vs. Human Theories.

Corner Hudson avenue and Wyom-

ing street. Services Sunday at 10:20, subject, "Christ Jesus." Golden text :"I will also give thee for a Corner West Main and Williams light to the Gentiles, that thou maystreets. Pastor, Rev. C. C. Roof. est be my salvation unto the end of Morning worship at 10:30, subject, he earth." Isaiah 49:6. Wednesday "Christ and the Lepers." No even-tevening meeting at 7:30. Reading ing worship. Surday school at 9:15, room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4:30. The public is cordially

Fifth Street Baptist.

Frof. Spencer will preach tomor-Christian En- row at 19:45. No evening services. deavor at 6:30, subject, "The Pro- Sunday school at 9:30, and in the South Newark chapel at 2:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at All are invited.

St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev. C. S. Ernsberger, D. D., from from Wittenberg College, will preach

Trinity Episcopal.

Rev. Lewis P. Franklin rector. Morning prayer and sermon at

10:30, Rev. Ramsey of Granville of-West Newark Christian Union.

Pine street. Ernest S. Dillin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:40, subject, "The Christian Brotherhood." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at this service. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "Faith's Vis-

North Newark Christian Union. Corner Maple and Norton avemes. Sunday school at 2. Preaching at 3, subject, "A Beautiful Privi-Sunday. Sept. 4, the time of services will be changed to Sunday choel at 9; public worship at 10:30

will please remember. Second Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wm. McKibben D. D. will preach at both Saboath services. 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.. Sabbath School at 11:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30p.m. Home Circle, Friday 3 p.m. Dr. McKibbon is president of Lanes Theological Seminary at Cincinnati and deserves a large audience. All are welcome.

SUNDAY NIGHT PROGRAM A TTHE UNITED BRETHREN

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Special Music, Congregation Announcements and Offering.

REMAINSWILL BE SENT HOME FROM ABROAD

Edward C. Wright of 261 Elmwood avenue, brother of Mertes Wright, the Newark young man who died in Antwerp, Belgium, received a telegram vesterday from his parents, Mr. and was admitted and adopted as a bene-Mrs. J. D. Wright, telling him to cable for the body to be shipped home. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been visiting in Portland, Oregon, with a son, Stante, Wright, and will start for their home

in this city Sunday evening. M.: Wright sent word at once and Saturday morning received a cablegram stating that the body will be snipped on the Kroonland of the Red Star Line, Saturday, September 3 arriving in New York City about September 8. Mr. Wright the brother, will meet the boat and bring the body to Newark.

Regarding Mertes Wright's military record, it is stated that he enlisted in ${
m Cc.}$ G, 17th O. N. G., previous to the war with Spain. He went into the service of his country with Co. G of the 7th O. V. O., enlisting April 25,

As was stated Priday he became ill while enroute to Camp Alger, near Washington, D. C., and his illness became of such a nature that he was taken to a Washington bospital. Later he was brought back home by his

Mertis L. Wright was one of the original charter members of the Spansh War Veterans of Newark, and was in all the combined associations that are now included in the present United Spanish War Vtterans. He has erved several terms as chaplain of he local camp. He was a member of Newark camp at the time of his death and will be buried with the honors of war by his comrades in the local organization.

INCREASE IN OIL PRODUCTION

According to the latest statistics on petroleum production California is the only state in the Union that has not shown a marked falling off in the production of the precious fluid. The onfields of the Golden State are, in fact the only ones in this country that are a the present time increasing their output.

The greatest shrinkage in production is in the mid-continent region. In and 7:15. Al members and friends New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Southeastern Obio, comprising the Pennsylvania field, the decrease is not so noticeable, showing about 1500 barrels less new production

in July than in June. In the Lia-Kentucky-Indiana region ducton has already decreased to a point where any change is immaterial. In the Illinois field there was a derease n July of 39 completed weills, 2881 barrels of new production, and

In the states of Oklahoma, Kansas. Northwestern Louisiana and Northern Texas, comprising the mid-continent fields, there were 103 fewer wells completed in July than in June, the new production was 24,060 barrels less and the shrinkage in new work ws 68.

In the Guif region eight more wells

were reported in July than in June. the new production was 4663 barrels greater, with two more dry holes, and there were nine fewer rigs and drillng wellsi on July 31 than on June 30 During the month of July average daily production from a total of 4,490 wells in California amounted to 225. 672 barrels, and the market has absorbed a daily average of 184,990 bar-This shows daily surplus of 16,678 barrels. The increase in consumption over the preceding monta

Production in California is being emporarily curtailed, pending compacon of new pipe lines and additional storage facilities which are necessary o handle the rapidly increasing pre-

as over 200,000 barrels.

REWARD FOR ROBBERS.

of \$500 is offered by the war department for the capture of robbers who carried off a safe and \$6493.50 from Camp E. S. Otis, Wyoming, on the night of August 9.

ROSE LAW VIOLATION, Coshocion, Aug. 27. — Marion Patterson pleaded gullty Friday ev-

ening to keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are sold.

He paid a fine of \$350 and costs no part of which was remitted, and

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THE LODGES

Royal Neighbors.

Daisy Camp met in regular session Aug. 24 with a good attendance A large amount of business was transacted. The number of sick has decreased, and while there are still some on the sick list, it is hoped all members wil be out for the rst meeting in September, the after part of which will be a social feature. The committe on refreshments desires a large attendance.

Modern Woodmen. Cedar Camp. No. 4727, met in regular session Monday night with 44 members in attendance. Two applications for membership were receiv-

ed and elected.

The escort found one candidate Roland P. Slagle, in waiting, who ficial member. Neighbor J. F. Swisher was reported as being very sick with typhoid fever. Neighbor Joseph Nagy was reported as having died on Monday morning of stomach trouble. and was buried at Mt. (alvary cemetery Wednesday morning, Neighbor Nagy carried a certificate for \$1500. He joined the society April 1, 1907, and had only paid 30 pay ments during that time. During the first seven months of 1910 there were 104,752 new benefit certificates issued from the head office. The financial reports for July exceed the record for any other manth since the society was organized. The total receipts from all sources amounted to \$1,937,925,14.

Improved Order of Red Men.

Minnewa Tribe, No. 52, met in
regular session Friday night. The committee appointed upon the application of the paleface at the last meeting reported lavorably and upon ballot he was declared elected. The relief chief reported that there are several brothers unable to follow the hunt, Philo Swindle, W. G. Miller, Jos. Herman, Clarence Place and W. C. Vogelmeier, all of whom are confined to their wigwams with illness. Fred Fenneken, who had his eg broken July 8 is improving nicely and expects to be able to follow the hunt in a short time. He belongs to Chickamauga Tribe, No. 44. of Glouster, O., and is under the care of the relief chief of Minnewa Tribe. A letter has been received from Grea; Sachem W. E. Wills, stating that the districa school of District No. 5 would be held at Newark Wednesday, Oct. 12, and requested that all the chiefs and brothers make an effort to OF CALIFORNIA attend the meeting. The adoption legree will be conferred at the next meting. A new supply of official Red Men's buttons has been received. which can be secured from the chief of records. These are only buttons that are recognized by the great council of the United States and every Red Man should wear one.

Daughters of Veterans.

Tent No. 25 met Tuesday night As we look forward to cooler even ings we will be growing very ropid ly. We appreciate the kind words we receive every day from our neigh pors. Sister Rector was reported no better at this meting. The dedication of our charter will be celebrated next Tuesday evening with remarks there is also a shrinkage, but the pro- from our post commander and others, followed by supper. There will be initiation, and we wish a good attendance of our fathers and brothers. There will be no fees added to this occasion. We wish to make this a new work is about a standoff with rala day, to be remembered when we ler orga**niza**tion. there will be considerable doing nexfuesday evening, let eevryone make a special effort to be at her pos: early. Come at 7:30 sharp.

Royal Arcanum. Monday evening Bayard Taylor Council will initiate another class o. new members, and all members should come out and see the new cam work. The boys have been bringing in applications, and it looks like business to have initiation every meeting night.

Rebeckah District Convention.

The Rebekah district convention was held in Johnstown Tuesday atternoon and evening, Aug. 23. There were about 75 visitors, including two state officers, Secretary Emma Bel. the present. Representatives from Etna, Westerville, Centerburg Jersey, Pataskala, Brandon, Logan and Zanesville were present in goodly numbers. The convention opened at 2:30 p. m. with singing and pray er, after which an interesting program was rendered. Officers nominated and elected for the nex convention, to be held in Centerburg in August, 1911. A grand 6 octocl dinner was served. At 8 pickets lodge was taken up in usual form The degree was conserred on two candidates by a voint teer staff, Sec. Hary Bell acting - Noble Grand After Edge all reine to the liminroom, where ice make and cake were served. Everyone present de clared the occasion o be a grand success, and wished that the con vention might be bell in Johnston; a number of times it ; ears to come

Knights of Pythias,

Roland Lodge, N . 305, will be 22 years old next W dnesday, and the members will combrate the occasion by holding an open meeting to which families of Enights are in vited. A program of music will + followed by refresh, ents and a gen eral good time is in store for all was ittend. The progress will begin a o'clock. Last Tues ay night's ses ion was well attend d. One ap,ation for members: by initiation was received. C. E. Root and Eugene Wollinsky were installed as maste: of finance and master of work, re-

95TH O. V. I. TO MEET. Surviving members of the 95th O.

 I. will hold their 25th annual reunion in Memorial Hall, Columbus. As far as can be learned there are

Definey, Miss Bessie Andrews, Miss In No Combine or Trust Seven deaths have been reported since ter at Edmisten's book store. 26d3

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LABOR FEDERATION IN FIGHTING TRIM Washington, Aug. 2:-"Never was he American Federation of Labor in etter fighting trim than today." This cas the note sounded by Samuel Gomers in the annual labor day review which will appear in the Labor Day edition of the official organ of the ted--ration. He says the big international unious are stronger numerically and inancially than every before and that

he united voice of the press, puipit

and public shows that the American people are recognizing the necessity d unionism.

was reported from several! parts of this county. Frost is also reported from nearby counties.

SLIGHT FROST.

B. & O. GAME TODAY. Coshocton, Aug. 27 .- The Newark B. & O. team, recognized as ranking near the top in Ohio amateur baseball, will play Larcombe's Regulars at Riverside Park this afternoon. Paterson, a fast "husky," will hold

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Story—The Doctor
And the Dog



He Had Brought a Friend With Him

AM going to tell you this evening," said daddy to Evelyn and Jack. "about a wise dog which not only got a doctor to help him when he was in trouble, but which also brought another dog to the doctor to be

road when he heard a dear whining at the readside. The doctor stopped his the Everson Oil company of Pittscarriage, got down and looked for the doc. He found him ly up with ore paw Biretched out and holding it up from time to time as if he wanted to say:

The doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that there was a big thern stuck in the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that the part doctor looked at the paw and saw that the paw and t at the roadside until some one ontreal wg to help him

"The dector saw that the pass was tretty leady here see much so for him a Franklin. Pa. to treat the dog where he was. So he lifted the dog into his carriage and drove; home with the dog's head on his lap, scothing the poly animal as well as he could until the dector's home was rea hed. When they got there the dector for month have already seen tied up. took the dog into his office, pulled out the thorn and washed and dressed the wound. While he was doing this the dig remained very quiet, and when the paw was dressed and notely sandaged and the dector said. There, that will do for awhile, the poor annual gave one short, shorp bank, as though he wanted was morely a combination of indes Crawmer of Eddy street. to say, Thank you, do on!

"Well, the dag could not walk for nwille and bad to remain in the dector's home until his paw healed. The decree examined it every day, and when it will was quite well be said to the dog. There, accide, you're all right new and can run home to your moster.' Before the deg left he beked up into the doctor's face and wagged his tail. Then he ran our

"A few weeks later the dector heard the moise of barking at his front gate. He went out to see what was the matter, and what do you suppose he found there?" "The same dog" said Evelyn and Jack together.

"Yes," said dasidy; "and he had brought a friend with him. The other deg had burt his feet, and the first wise dog had known enough to bring hi a to the doctor's office to be treated. The good dester was greatly amused. He gave the two dogs some field and then looked at the one which was III. He put some salve on the sore feet and fied it up. They the two dogs ran off tegether." "But who paid the doctor, daddy?" asked dack.

"He was paid enough by the pleasure of having done good to two poor dumb snimals," was daddy's answer.

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

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esuited, however.

Notice, Musicians.

Park Pavilion tenight.

the county Friday night. No damage

Regular meeting Sunday morning.

Aug. 28, at 10 o'clock, in convention

room of court house. Business of im-

portance. All members urged to be present. W. E. Lyon, Sec. 26d2

Lyon's Six-Piece Orchestra at Rigel

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MASONIC CALENDÁR.

Acme Lodge, Sept. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Newark Lodge, No. 28. Regular, Friday, Sept. 2. at 7:30 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting Monday, Sept. ..

Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery. Stated conclave, Tuesday, August 30.

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Oxfords? Gabkee's Shoe Store on the city over the Pan Handle and Businesses and Ohio Railroads. Stere, 21d2 and Balumore and Ohio Railroads, 21d2 two estra watchmen for the Fourth Lord State street railroad crossings 220 East Main Street. Special Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of home been second through the in-Brarch No. 11 Gibes Boule Blow-little of the South Side's Civizens Francia No. 21 and 31 F. Chileck. Association, Suburday sheds for these ers. Servicing in the control of Country which have being constructed at the.

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The your directors already named. "The doctor, who was a good and potient man, was driving along a country jots, are M. W. Vernon, president of business trip to Canter. Saturday, abject to the vote of the stockholdoug. Homer R. Eiliot president of week's visit with Commes thanks. Oli N. A. Sation, president of the; F. R. Beach has become I from No. the Scio Off Company of Wellsville. Vernon after a short business trip.

According to the promoters of the on business Thursday again aution, 10,000 barre's of oil her month have already been ned up) Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Crbana, O.

THE MARKETS LIVE STOCK Chicago

of hape. Aug. 21-Cattle receipts her a visit of a fe-harker steady. Prime beeves \$150 to Co. Cows and helfers \$2.00 to \$0.00. Harold of Erie, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter of Mathematical Property of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter of Mathematical Property (1997). Hogs, receipts 9,000; shade higher, ple avenue.

Sheep and lumis, receipts the arket steady. Native sheep \$2.68 to Native lambs \$4.75 to \$5.8% agries \$5 to \$6.50.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 27-Hogs receipts 10 also maket active. Heavy \$2 to \$9.15. Pitser of Hudson avenue. Yorkers \$2,55 to \$2,65. Pigs \$9.49 to \$9.50.

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JOSEPH C. STRAUGHAN.

Joseph C. Straughan, of Fort, [Wayne, Ind., who brought his 92-💠 for the round trip will be \$1.50 and year-old mother here a few days ago 5 to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alice G. Gorby will return home Sunday from Wyerh, wile of A. G. Wyeth, president Lake Park, Md. very suddenly at the Wyeth home at death being caused by paralysis. Mr. sin. Miss Minnie Willis, at her home Straughan, who is an only brother on South First stret for a few days of Mrs. Wyeth, expected to leave his returned home Saturday morning, mother here for a short time. He in- Mrs. E. H. Dedrick of Cleveland turn for his mother later. Last Sun Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Yeomans. Mr day he felt ill and called Dr. Rank. Dedrick will join her Sunday and tefure, and under his care the patient Leader for several years. seemed to grow much better. Frida . Mr. Josiah Fedrick of Centerburg he seemed much improved and walked out on the stret. Friday night be
retired as usual, feeling quite comfortable, and at six o'clock Saturday
fortable, and at six o'clock Saturday
fireness in Nevark on Saturday and morning he was entirely unconscious. Will be at the Hartford next week. Short funeral services were bold as i the Wyoth home Saturday afternoon Henry lines Ross is the guest of at the clock and the remains will Mayor Public Puckeye Lake, for a leave Newerk Sunday morning at 5 few data. Henry is the grandson of o'clock for Indianapolis, where the interment wil be made.

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as revisit all his lite to flat visibility He is sportfood by a wife, three id-Mis. J. W. Bulky of Frazelyshous are of Epot of Printed, two brothers Prouk and Jackson Host of heat Reerm, and seven grandchildren. I terment will be made at Smill.

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can get a better price for their and Miss Edna May a Samley, inda

will leave the first of next week for a visit of a fortnight with friends in

liting friends on North Fourth street for a few days. Mrs. E. R. Carter, 578 Maple ave

nut, went to Atlas, O. for two weeks Atlas in a few days. Mrs. Fred Mosteller of Springfield. O., is visiting at the home of

Miss Mary Ritzer has returned from Johnnhus after a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore. Mrs Albert Veitch of Vincomes Ind., is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Bleed of Hudson ave-

S. S. Wagoner and wife of 60 East Church street, returned last night from a four months' visit in De: Moines and Southern Iowa, Miss Adele Henking of Gallipolis

and F. E. Rathburn of Portsmouth are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Elliott of High street.

where they will visit at the home of Bruce Montgomery for the next ten Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolff return-

wedding trip of the Great Lakes, and are now at home at 9 West Church street. Mrs. Minuie Weiker and daughter

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> non, has returned nome after pleasant three weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Alsdorf of Ninth street.

son John Jr and Mr. and Mrs. John

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tended going home this week and re- is the guest of her brother and wife who was of the opinion that his ill- main a few days. Mr. Dedrick has ness was not of a very serious na- been connected with the Cleveland

Henry Han formerly of Afexandria, now of Columbus, and is a nephew of Mis. O. C. Jones.

week's visit with Mr and Mrs. 1. S. Mitchell, at their home on North Sixth street. Misses Nellie and Rua Mitchell of Mt. Stelling are also guests at the bence of their uncle.

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praying that she may be divorced from

said J. Burton Gross on account of

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By her attorneys, Polton & Fulton.

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will be in session there the first week of September. This will be the great of September. This will be the great of the content. Father O'Boylan will be absent about two weeks and will visit Teronto, Ottawa and other cities along the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Tather O'Boylan will tomorrow deliver the past part of his sermon on the "Genestions of the Hour." The first part of this sormon was published in the Advecate and this last installar on the "Genestions of the Hour." The first part of this sormon was published in the Advecate and this last installar on will be given speace in Monday's issue.

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Charles H. Bolin

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ing up my position.

Before I started to work mornings I would have to wrap every finger up separately, so as to try and keep them soft and then wear gloves over the rags to keep the grease from getting on my work. At night I would have to wear gloves in hed. In fact, I had to wear gloves all the time. After doctoring for three years, and spending much money, single box of Cuticura Ointment ended all my sufferings. It's been eight years since I used any and I don't know what sore hands are now, and never lost a day's work while using Cuticura Ointment. Thomas A. Claney, 310 N. Montgomery St., Trenton, N. J., Nov. 11, 1909."

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ation and 111,000 gain, is a distinct disappointment to the 750,000 expectants and carries a surprise to all census students. Detroit with 465.-180,000 gain for a city that had 280,-000 is 1900 is nevertheless remarkable. Detroit is fast coming up to Pittsburg, and Cleveland won't bave much to brag on when compared with th⊶ Michigan metropolis. Atlanta has over 150,000 and its growth of 73 per cent indicates what's going on in the enterprising southern cities. Like Bridgeport, Waterbury, Conn., shows a big gain, as does Newark, N. J., Schenectady, N. Y., and other eastern cities. Enough is already known center of population has taken no western step in the past decade, and it may have pulled a few miles east

HOW AN ACTOR LOOKED AT IT.

Giants, has many friends among the atrical people. Before a recent game he met an actor and noticed that he was wearing a mourning band on his

"It's for my father," the actor explained. "I've just come from his McGraw expressed his sympathy

The actor's grief was obviously very "l attended to all real and great. funeral arrangements," "We had everything just as father would have liked it. "Were there many there?" ascked

"Many there!" cried the actor with "Why, my boy, we turned 'em away!''

McGraw.

RECEPTION

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them. The man of the west throughout the successive stages of western growth has always been one of the two or three most typical figuresindeed. I am tempted to say the most typical figure--in American life, and no man can really understand our country and appreciate what it really is and what it promises unless he has the fullest and closest sympathy with the ideals and aspirations of the west.

The prime reason for this is to be

found in the fact that the westerner is so good an American. He is an American first and foremost. For this is the great lesson, friends, that all of us need to learn and to keep, the lesson that it is unimportant whether a man lives north or south, east or west, provided he is genuinely and in good faith an American, that he feels every part of the United States as his own and that he is honestly desirous to uphold the interests of all other Americans in whatever section of the country they may dwell.

The Expanding of the West.

A hundred years ago, when men spoke of the west, they meant the country between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi. Fifty years ago the white man's west took in Minnesota lowa and Kansas and then skipped across to California and Oregon. The country of the great plains and the Rockies, the country in which you whom I am now addressing lead your lives and do your work, has grown up within my own lifetime.

I myself saw and took part in the closing years of the ploneer period, and it was my great privilege to work side by side with the pioneers-the ranchmen, the miners, the cowpunchers. the mule skinners, the bullwhackers

-who actually opened up the country. I have seen the berds and flocks of the cattlemen and sheepmen supplant the game. I have seen the fortunate movement by which the small farm has tended gradually to take the place of the great unfenced ranch.

I now travel in every comfort on railways across lands which when I first rode across them were still the home of the Indian and the buffalo. and I find cities where one can obtain not merely comfort, but luxury, in the places where thirty years ago there was not a building beyond a log but

or a 'dobe bouse. The men who did this work were engaged in the tinal stages of conquering the continent, and it was their privilege to do one of the great works of all time, to do their part in the performance of an epic feat in the history of the progress of mankind.

I have used the word progress. The west stands for growth, for progress, So must the whole American people stand. A great democracy must be i progressive or it will soon cease to be either great or democratic. No nation, no state, no party, can stand still, It must either go forward er go backward, and it becomes useless if it goes backward. Therefore i greet you, men of the west, and I stand for progress. as all men must stand who are pro-

The pioneers and their immediate successors won victory only by prove the Mississippi, passed away without ing that they possessed the great, masterful qualities which lie at the foundation of national greatness. There are certain well meaning men of intelestral cultivation, but lacking mental and the genius adequately to present and moral robustness, who complain continually that they find American life, and especially the life of those American communities emerging from the pioneer stage, crude and without genius or beauty

Genius is a fine thing for a nation. but character is a still finer thing, and, | tunately had their eyes turned toward though beauty is good strength is an Europe and lacked the robust originaleven greater good. The men who have tty-which the novelist Cooper showed made this great republic of the west; -to see where their chance by to do a what it is, and especially the men who great work. save turned it into a continental com- But in our generation for our good

monwealth, have possessed in the high. | tortune a great artist prose wh est degree the great virile virtues of St. Louis, with only 680,000 popu- strength, courage, energy and undaunted and unwavering resolution.

 Their typical leaders, of whom Abraham Lincoln, though the most excep-000, or 190,000 more than Cincin- thoual, was the most typical, have posnati, is the banner big city so far, sessed keen intelligence and a characand probably will have that honor ter not merely strong, but lofty; a when counts are all finished. The character exalted by the fact that growing automobile business did it, great power was accompanied by a and a big growth was expected, but high and fine determination to use this great power for the common good, for the advancement of mankind,

Pioneer Days Over.

The ploneer days are over, save in a few places, and the more complex life of today calls for a greater variety of good qualities than was needed on the frontier. There is need at present to encourage the development of new abilities which can be brought to high perfection only by a kind of training useless in pioneer times, but these new qualities can only supplement and never supplant the old, homely virtues; the need for the special and distinctive propeer virtues is as great as ever.

In other words, as our civilization grows older and more complex, while it is true that we need new forms of trained ability and need to develop men whose lives are devoted wholly to the pursuit of special objects, it is yet also true that we need a greater and not a less development of the funda mental frantier virtues.

These virtues include the power of self help, together with the power of joining with others for mutual help and, what is especially important, the feeling of comradeship, of social good fellowship. Any man who had the good fortune to live among the old frontier conditions must in looking back realize how vital was this feeling of general comradeship and social fel-

There were good men and bad men in the new communities just as in the old communities, and the conditions on the frontier were such that the qualities of the good and bad alike were rather more strikingly manifested than in older communities, but among the men who tried to lead bard working, decent lives there was a feeling of genuine democracy, which rep resented an approach to the American ideal which we certainly should do everything in our power to preserve.

We did not try to say that men were equal when they were not equal, but we did our best to secure something like an equality of opportunity and an equality of reward for good service. and, moreover, each man expected to be received, and on the whole was received wherever he went on the foot ing that his merits warranted.

Now, so far as possible, these qualities and the conditions that bring about these qualities should be kept in the great states which are growing out of the old frontier communities. We need to strive for the general social betterment of the people as a whole and yet to encourage individual liberty and set high reward on individual initiative up to the point where they become detrimental to the general welfare.

In continually and earnestly striving for this betterment of social and economic conditions in our complex in dustrial civilization we should work in the old frontler spirit of rugged strength and courage and yet with the old frontier spirit of brotherly comradeship and good will.

i do not mean that we should refrain from hating wrong. On the contrary would preach fiery wrath against wrong. But I would not preach such wrath against the wrongdoer save in those cases where his wrongdoing really is due to evil moral attributes on his part and not to a wrong or false system, of which he is almost as much the victim as the beneficiary.

Sometimes a wrong represents the deliberate wickedness of the wrongdoer, in which case the remedy is to punish him, but sometimes it repre sents the effects of a false social system, in which case the right course is to alter what is false in the system. Both principles need to be kept in view as guides to our conduct, and it is necessary sometimes to work in accordance with one and sometimes in accordance with the other.

Before ending I wish to say a word on something which, I believe, should especially interest all men who live in the open country, and especially all men who during the past thirty years have lived and worked on ranches or have done their life work in the wilder parts of our land, on the great plains or amoug the mountains.

The phase of our national life in which the stockman, the mining prospector, the frontier farmer and their associates were the chief characters was not only an important, but also a very picturesque phase.

Often such a phase passes without any great artist arising to commen orate it. The old time backwoodsman, for instance, the man of the back country, who lived in the eastern forests through which the waters ran east ward to the Atlantic and westward to any painter or sculptor arising who possessed at once both the keepness of vision to see what a vital and picturesque figure the backwood-man was that figure.

Monument For Reminator.

The artists who saw the picturesqueness of the backwoodsman lacked the genius adequately to commemorate it while the artists of real ability unfor-

gapable of secitig and of recording the infinite picturesqueness of the line of the plains and the Rockles. Of course I speak of Frederic Remington. He was one of those Americans who by their achievements distinctly deserved well of America. He worked with pencil, with brush, with chisel. He was both a painter and a sculptor. His pictures and his tew bronzes are equally good.

When my own regiment, a typically western regiment, recruited mainly from the men of the great plains and the mountains, was disbanded at Montauk Point, the officers and enlisted men joined in giving me Remington's bronze broncho buster, a gift which I thought peculiarly appropriate, coming from such a body of men. In Remington's pletures all the most

vivid and characteristic features of the western pioneer life which is just closing were set forth, and he has commemorated forever the men of the plains and the mountains as they actually were. The cowboy is his favorite type, but the mining prospector, the frontier farmer, the man who guides ox wagon or mule team, the soldier, the indian-all appear. Now I wish very much that these men themselves would in their turn provide a monument for the great artist, the sum of whose activities represents such a feature of American achievement and. above all, represents the commemoration of some of the most interesting figures that have ever appeared on the stage of American life.

A statue should be raised to Remington by some really first class artist. Here at Cheyenne in this gathering many hundreds of the men have come together who were themselves typical leaders in and representatives of the very life which Remington so portrayed that it will always live. I hope that these men will join together, arrange the appointment of a committee and start to raise fundsfor the erection of such a statue.

Homemade Candles.

Save all the candle ends from the candlesticks and candelabra and keep in a jar. When a quantity has accumulated, melt all in a granite or iron kettle and run the hot wax into candle molds which have been threaded with candle wicking. The candies will come out pretty and odd col ors from the various shades of wax which have been melted together. In any community is some old resident who can show one how to thread the candle wicking in the candle molds if one does not know. If the attic does not boast a set of candle moldthey can be purchased or made at the tinsmith's or bought at the secondhand shop or where antiques are sold Small sizes can be made at the tinsmith's or bought ready made for the children to use. Should the candle ends accumulate too slowly wax and paraffin can be bought and the regular recipes for candle making used .- Country Life In America.

Effects of Flower Scents. Many strange cases are on record regarding the effects of the smell of

"A foreign officer," said a medical number of bunches of cleander-au evergreen shrub with red and white flowers-in his bedroom. In the mornof the oleander asphyxiated him-

"Less serious is the case of a doctor who, after sitting for some time in a room where there were several bowls of jasmine, became exceedingly giddy. He removed the flowers, whereupon he was himself again at once.

"A number of oranges in a room has been known to make a man unconscious. I know also of the case of a unan who, going to sleep in a storeroom full of apricots, was discovered POLICY OF NEWARKK Y. M. C. A. next day in an unconscious condition and lay for some time in peril of his life."-London Mail.

Easy Money. Two Coney Island waiters were talking about short charging.

"It's bad to take a raw chance," said will happen if you're caught. Ine best picking I ever had i didn't take any chances on. I was selling tickets at a tifteen cent attraction. Every time a guy shoved in a two dollar bill for one or two tickets I counted out carefully awful Paik'S 5 or 10 cents in silve: too much. If he bought two tickets i'd lay out 80 cents in silver. Nine men out of ten would grab the change and beat it, thinking they had beat me out of a dime. They seldom remembered that I had a dollar more to give them they were in such a burry to get away with my dime

"The tenth man who didn't fall for the game was generally bonest enough to shove my dime ack, so I seldom lost anything. I hade \$10 a day besides my pay, all without taking a chance."-New York Sun.

She Preferred His Rival.

A story is told of Lord Melbourne in his character of premier asking the young Queen Victoria whether "there was any individual for whom she felt recommend Cardui to all suffering women such a preference it. t she would wish and think there is no other as good." eares of sovereign; The queen, a relief; in others, it may take a little time, crown, and he reposed that under no other circumstances would be have presumed to address such a question to her majesty, "Then," said the queen, "I must admit there is one individual. for whom I entertain a decided preference, and that individual is the Duke you as Cardui. of Wellington". The length of Lord Methourne's face may be imagined, the duke being, of course, his great political adversary.

NOW GET BUSY

For a few days (Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) I am going to offer unparelled bargains in groceries. The slow times have been hitting me hard and several of my creditors are pressing me. To meet their demand I simply must sell the goods mentioned below at the heretofore unheard of prices quoted.

Best Patent flour (large sack)\$1	.30	N. O. Molasses, 3 cans for	-
Choice Rio Coffee, 3 ibs	.40	Table Syrup, 3 cans for	•
Best Maple Syrup, 1 qt. bottle	.20	Four 10c cans of peas for	٠
1 gal. best mustard	.25	Best ut. Mason jars, 1 doz, for	
Royal Baking Powder, 1-2 lb. can	.20	Best qt. tin cans, 1 doz. for	
Inv. gas globes, 5 for	27	Mason jar rubbers, 2 doz. for	
4 lb. package washing powder	.18	Best whole Grain Rice, 5 lbs. for	
5 cans Best Pumpkin for	.25	Four double sheets fly paper	
Table Syrup, 1 gal. pail	.:30	Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 1 pk	-
Best table peaches, 2 cans	.25	Searchlight matches, 1 doz. boxes	•
Bird's Eye Matches, 1 doz. boxes	.35	Cider Vinegar, 1 gal	•
Good Carpet Brooms, each	.30	Red Kidney Beans, 4 10c cans for	
7 boxes Argo Starch	.25	Cocoa, two 25c boxes for	
Whiz soap, 4 10c boxes for	.30	Four 10c bottles Vantila Ext	
Four ten ct. boxes Lye for	.25	30c floor mops for	

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Both Phones

Tomorrow, Sunday, August 28, the regular session of the Newark Trades and Labor Assembly will be called to order promptly at 9 o'clock as as, and we hope to have a full attendance of

be held in the high school auditorium their favorite game of volley ball. m., at which time Rev. F. E. Vernon man, "one night went to sleep with a know Mr. Vernon say he is a silver- another of stronger build. It is our tongued orator and a treat is in store intention to make the initial visits or all who attend.

ing he was found dead. The pungent Day celebration in Newark we hope making his sore and feverish, so the enion non and their families will be cises adapted, as nearly as our exand will be welcome. There will be the individual. The whole aim of the department is to make exercise a nothing of a sectarian or political nathe injected into this service, so all pleasure and not a drudgery. We try ma come. There will be instrumental.

> nominations to be present. PRESS COMMITTEE.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT.

A new member in the department receives a physical examination from the director. If the subject be normal vitally he is advised as to the correction of any structural defect if can be improved by exercise or any other means. If there be any heart, one, "because you never can tell what or hing trouble, extremely moderate eyefcise is prescribed and the subject is asked to consult a physician. In nervous indigestion, caused by

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and found little relief, until I was induced to try Wine of Cardus, when I tound instant relief and today I can heartily to have him associated with her in the In some instances, Cardui gives instant

fittle astonished asked whether the But in all cases of female trouble Cardui question was put to Lord Melbourne can be depended on to be of benefit, as in his character of a minister of the it is a specific remedy for women and acts in a curative way on the womanly organs. As a general, tonic for women, to build up your strength, improve your appe-

> tite, bring back rosy cheeks and make you look and feel young and happy, nothing you can find will do so much for Your druggist has it.

mental or physical overwork, slow work of short duration is indicated. We do not hesitate to advise complete rest when the subject's appearince indicates it. We have no fads or cure-all sys-

ems. We endeavor to interest our members in some game like hand ball, volley ball, basket ball, or games with the medicine ball, but we allow none of these to absorb all the attention to the neglect of allround body-building, which we promote by creating interest in gymnastics and atments.

We have a large number of business men as members, to whose health any long-continued force of violent exercise would be dangerous. Remember the memorial services to This class is given light work and In starting a new member, great care is taken to avoid muscular stiff

will deliver an address upon "Labor" ness. What would be extreme effort from a Bibl-cal viewpoint. Those who for one man would be very light for of a member to the gymnasium As there will be no regular Labor pleasantly remembered, instead of har every union man and all non- introduction consists of light exerpresent and all are cordially invited perience directs, to the capacity of to avoid the evils of overwork inducand vocal music, and we extend an petition, which are fully as bad to health as the lack of physical exer-

> The gymnasium classes start in fun Oct. 1, and from all indications there will be a large enrollment this season. W. J. LIVINGSTON.

> > Physical Director.

RAILWAY AFFAIRS

W. D. Wiggins, engineer maintenince of way; W. H. Pollock, superinendent of buildings; W. R. Lenew. Issistant trainmaster and or hoscrove, forengan of misonry of the Panhandle Railway C mpanyarrived in Newark Friday evening in a special car at 7 o'clock, on an inspection for contemplaced improvements.; They stopped at the Holel Warden over night and left Saturday morn- per bottle, lests ing at 7 o'cnes for Pirtsburg.

Ah order has been issued by the Crains cannot be held more than her; In unites at the Mansfield stat. to For one time just the trains have been T. Him Melec Commission will hold in Mansfield for ten minutes or the contract of the most te Pizarro, Va.—"I suffered for several mode for the accommodation of the base the seat see took at most five years," writes Mrs. Dorma A. Smith, express company on account of the particle of the participants on iarge amount of express handled ing down sensations, so fully described here. The large shipment of weekly and the goods out of Mansfiell has been resident to the State Sasser Automates sponsible for a great increase in the space, and account and the science of the s express townage and during the late to see the contract ter part of the week this so many and the countries of the week this so many and the countries of the c hut trains have been very serious-to - or our nections to making and ly felayed. The new order because he arms. effective vesterday and the trains | will not wait more than five minutes. Mansfield News.

WRESTLER JORDAN IS DISQUALIFIED

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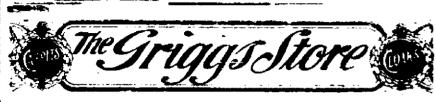
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AGRICULTURAL DIRECTORS HELD

A regular meeting of the Board of Offectors of the Licking County Agoscustomal society was held on Saturday with Members J Willis Fulton, F E. Padecen, H. H. Simmons, Samu-Warser William Coursen, J. J. Hill. Locke I C. Morrison, A. D. Sealed, with President Simmors in

Fred H. Stevers of Franklin town In our elected a director of the soto fill the vacation occasioned by death of the late Samuel J. Patr. and A. D. Seward of Washington township was elected a member of the executive committee to fill the vaenney occasioned by the death of Mr.

The chair appointed the the followng committee on music - William Curson J. C. Merrison, and J. M.

it was decided to add a class of Yestishire hogs to the list.

At the atternoon session awarding minittees were selected and other rangements were made for the conay county fair to be held on October 5, 6, I and S.

The following resolutions regarding the death of S. J. Parr, late a member of the Board of Directors of the Licking County Agricultural Society were

Whereas, it has bleased Abaighty feel to call to Himself and remove on, this earth Mr. S. J. Patr. V. hereas, S. J. Parr was for many

cars, and up to the time of his death. number of the Board of Directors of a Licking County Assicultural So-Where's, Mr. Parr was always a

Stifful and efficient member of the oute, a man whose society was a pleasure to us, on whose counsel we elied, and Whereas, His death is an unbearable

iss to the board, tecrefore be it. Resolved, By the Roard of Directors of the Liching County Asricultural society that we learned of Mr. Parr's leath with sadness and that we realv our loss and the loss of the commanity in which he lived, and we rereby extend our sympathy to his audily. Be it further

Resolved. That the secretary be in racted to coread a copy of these neshour minutes and to is copy of the same to the Parr fatiby and further to cause the same to be choose in the Newark papers. Pespectivity submitted, JAMES J. HILL,

WIL-AS FULTON. FRANK DUDGEON.

LITTLE CHILD **BADLY BURNED**

Marvin Snyder, two years old, of Martinsburg, was terribly burned on Friday by a boiling kettle of peachfrom the room, the child was playing candidates, and Smith "came back" on a chair near the stove. He lost by defeating Brown. In California his balance and fell. Frantically the Democrais have nominated Theoproved to be the kettle, and in so, in congress, to oppose Hiram Johnpeaches on his body. It is thought son, an avowed insurgent candidate doing precipitated the water and of the Republicans, and in Tenneshat under favorable circumstances see the fight is made interesting by ne will live.

RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE HITTING

New York, Aug. 27.—The season's ecord for long distance hitting is low held by Danny Murphy of the Philadelphia Athletics. In five times INDIGNANT COW KICKS at bat with St. Louis, he made five Philadelphia Athletics. In five times hits off two pitchers, a home run. triple, double and two singles. The feat netted Murphy 11 bases. The long distance hitting record for one game is 17 bases and is held jointly by Ed Delehanty and Bob Lowe. Each made four home runs and a it gle in five times at bat.

Food for baseball fans to reflect on is also found in the trick turned by Booby Byrne, Pittsburg's third baseman in a game with Brooklyn. Byrne may be said to have won the game all by himself. In the 12th insing he scored the winning run after there were two men out. He sinwied reached second on a base on balls, stole third and then home.

Notice of the Sale of School Bonds.

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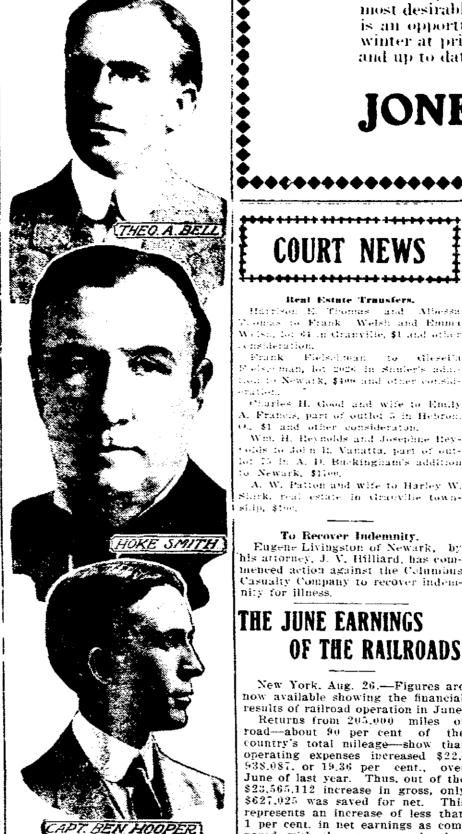
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THREE STATES HAVE INTERESTING CAMPAIGNS

FOR GOVERNOR.

In California, Tennessee and Georgia the voters have most interesting campaign fights scheduled for this fall, and the eyes of many people will be turned on the battles. In Georgia the Democrats have named a former governor and one time secretary of the interior, lioke Smith. While he was governor he dismissed Joseph M. Brown from the railroad commission on the ground that



Brown was dominated by railroad interests, and when Mr. Smith sought another term he was defeated by Brown. This time both were again dore A. Bell, former representative the candidacy of Captain Ben. W. Hooper, who is opposed to almost Fali Style Hawes Stiff and Soft everything that Governor Patterson Hats at Hermann's the Clothier. 26-2 has advocated during his incumbency. Independent state wide Prohibition-Democrats who have fought Governor Patterson are expected to support the ticket headed by Captain Hooper instead of the regular Democratic nominees.

Headlight Out of a Turing Car-Gets Revenge for Being Struck.

Auto accidents come thick and fast with the besiesed use of the mais one out of the orone that fortunately dinary, and in serious harm, but did not resu afforded an indignant cow an opporunity to get revenge for being hit by a bazz wagon. The story must was related to the te by the owner of Bellevier Gasthe machine timself. G. R. Moore and family were out for a spin on e road in their touring the Mont hings ago. A meekgrazing peacefully by groad when a dog ran the cow and the anright in from of the was proceeding at a d. Bossy was bowled aick, however, and be- $\Theta \in \mathbb{R}^{n} \cap \mathrm{Boll}_{n}$ under the front axle eamer weller on her feet in the sir. Of 100 car. extricate the cow All others ling, and it was found ise the lifting jack to

the animal was not inhad ner revenge, for eased she junited up rd gare ting salute in the form kick which smashed of Mr. Moore's maelline.

When there is ill will there is also

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o Newark, \$1100. A. W. Patton and wife to Harley W. lark, real estate in thracyllie town si.in. \$100.

To Recover Indemnity.

Eugene Livingston of Newark, by his attorney, J. V. Hilliard, has comnenced action against the Columbus Casualty Company to recover indemnity for illness.

THE JUNE EARNINGS OF THE RAILROADS

New York, Aug. 26.-Figures are now available showing the financial results of railroad operation in June. Returns from 205,000 miles o road-about 90 per cent of country's total mileage show that operating expenses increased \$22. 938.087, or 19.36 per cent., over June of last year. Thus, out of the \$23,565,112 increase in gross, only \$627.025 was saved for net. represents an increase of less than 1 per cent. in net earnings as compared with the same month last

The wage advances had begun to have a decided effect upon operating expenses at the beginning of this summer and this was one of the principal causes of the shrinkage in net earnings. The readjustment of wages, however, did not reach its final stage in June. advances have gone into effect, and others have been announced, since the first of July, so that the full effect is not yet apparent. Some of the railroads whose June

net earnings fell off from June 1909, with the amount of the decrease in each case, are as follows: Louisville & Nashville, \$624,467

N. Y. Central, \$499.506; Illinoi Central, \$483.102; Pennsylvania,
\$439.471; New Haven, \$408.118;
M. K. & T., \$345.858; San Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt Lake, \$330,914; St. Louis & San Francisco, \$214,-176: Boston & Maine, \$274.159 Pacific, \$233,834; Great Northern, \$230,591; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, \$209,643; Buffalo. Rochester & Pittsburg, \$185. 062: C. C. C. & St. L. \$144,026; Chesapeake & Ohio, \$226,100.

Among the roads which made in creases are the Chicago and Northwestern, B. & O., Missouri Pacific, Atchison, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie. Southern Pacific and Rock Is-

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